

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 56. No. 10

WATCH THE ADDRESS
in your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, " 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941.

Here in Hondo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

When Leaving for school, Whether teacher Or college student, See that the home paper follows you for the term: \$1.00 pays for it for the full time! Ferd Louis Rothe spent Sunday with friends in Laredo.

Genuine Gillette thin blades, 12¢ at FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. J. N. Word was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday.

POST—Car license No. 923.906. Please return to WILLIE BOEHLE, 2tpd.

Mr. C. A. Oefinger of Dunlay was appreciated caller at this office Monday.

Note book covers, paper, fountain pens, etc. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

One-Cent Wall Paper Sale now on. See limited. ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

Baby Fay Hicks of Utopia had her tonsils taken out at Medina Hospital September 1st.

Get better Cleaning and pressing at V. HORACE CROW'S Model Cleaners. Phone 125.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and Alice Bertrier were visitors from San Antonio Thursday.

Now is your chance to try BAR-NOL Shaving Cream, 56¢ tube 2¢ at FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Lillian Rudinger of D'Hanis had her tonsils removed on September 8th at Medina Hospital.

DR SALE—Second-hand Upright Piano, \$25.00. Apply at Anvil office or phone 127-3 rings.

Mr. Pete Saathoff of D'Hanis entered Medina Hospital on August 31 for several days medical treatment.

At the Ford Tractors and Implements at McCUTCHEN MOTORS, authorized Ford Dealers, Hondo, Tex.

Mr. Leo Blette of Corpus Christi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Word, while Mr. Blette is in Louisiana.

Mr. C. H. Fuos was able to leave Medina Hospital after entering on September 31st for several days medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Muennink of Hondo are welcoming a baby boy, born to them on August 29, 1941, at Medina Hospital.

DR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rock chickens—five months old. At Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings.

Mr. F. J. Schulte was a business caller at this office Friday. Mr. Schulte has moved from the Dunlay property to Mico.

You know that 50¢ will cover cost of cleaning and pressing suit at V. HORACE CROW'S Model Cleaners?

City Agent C. M. Merritt and his co-workers attended District Farm Bureau meeting in Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon and Evadna Ward, of Lucian Ward of Yancey, went to Leticia on August 21 at Medina Hospital.

Tondra has returned to his home in Castroville, recuperating an appendectomy performed at 28 at Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Muennink of Hondo are the happy parents of an 8-pound baby girl, born September 4, 1941, at Medina Hospital.

ST—Monday afternoon on streets, a yellow gold bar pin, with small cameo. Reward for return to Mrs. Fletcher Davis. tf.

RENT—Large home on side. Complete bath, desirable on two blocks from schools. At Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings. tf.

public is cordially invited to the exhibits of the Women's Demonstration Clubs, Saturday, Sept. 27, at the former Colonial building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton of Hondo are being congratulated on the arrival of a 7-pound 1-4 ounce girl, on September 4, 1941, at a Hospital.

Dr. Annice is the name given to a 12-ounce baby girl born on September 7, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilkins of Sabinal, at Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes of Hondo were visiting relatives in Hondo Thursday. Mr. Holmes informed us that his section had over 4 inches of rain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiemers are going over the safe arrival of Loraine, their 9-pound 13-ounce baby daughter, born September 4, 1941, at Medina Hospital.

John's Catholic School opened September 8, with the Sisters of the Holy Ghost of San Antonio in charge. A large number of children enrolled and eight grades taught this year.

HONDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY, SEPT. 8

After several last-minute faculty changes, the Hondo Public Schools opened with a full force last Monday for the 1941-42 school term. Enrollment in the lower grades was about the same as usual, but the high-school enrollment bettered last year's opening number by about fifteen, running to 175. Nine new members are found in the faculty of the white schools and one in the colored.

The usual hum incident to the opening of school was very much present. Various school organizations, including the pep squad, Owl staff, football squad, and senior class, started marshaling their forces. School officials are anticipating an excellent year in every way.

The following is the 1941-42 Hondo High School faculty members:

High School:

J. Gordon Barry, M. A., superintendent, Spanish.

M. L. McDowell, B. A., high school principal, mathematics.

T. D. Bridges, B. S., social sciences, athletic coach.

C. D. Sadler, B. S., vocational agriculture.

E. B. Masur, B. A., natural sciences.

Roy Kile, B. S., commercial subjects, assistant coach.

Miss Edna Earle Williams, B. A., English.

Miss Theo Nalley, B. A., English and girls' physical ed.

Miss Cadge Dolson, B. S., Home-making.

Elementary School:

Miss Helen Hale, B. A., eighth grade and Language Arts.

Miss Doris Faye Watson, B. A., seventh grade and Social Studies.

Miss Lucille Knight, B. A., sixth grade and mathematics and science.

Miss Evelyn Woodley, B. A., fifth grade and girls' glee club.

Miss Lois Crowley, B. S., fourth grade.

Miss Eddie Connor, B. S., third grade.

Miss Willie Fly, B. S., second and first grades.

Ward School:

M. L. Haegelin, B. S., principal.

Adolph Lutz, B. S., Intermediate grades.

Miss Thelma Lynch, B. S., Intermediate grades.

Mrs. Caroline Cameron, B. A., primary.

Miss Lucille Newton, B. A., primary.

Negro School:

L. C. Davis, B. A., principal.

Miss Thomasine Lowery, B. A., primary.

1941 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Fifty candidates greeted Coaches Bridges and Kile this past week when practice for the Hondo Owls was opened for the coming grid campaign. Lettermen from last year's team reporting for practice were Clinton Deutsch, C. C. Dawson, G. H. Finger, John Henry Graff, Stanley Helwig, Dennis Mitchell, Claude Schuchle, Melvin Wendland, E. J. Williams, and squadmen Jim Amberson, Alvin Baker, Franklin Bless, Jerome Cook, Robert Cosgrove, Jerome Decker, Porter Dixon, Jimmie Duncan, Douglas Fuos, Lacy Claude Gilman, Gustavo Guedea, Ben Graff, Robert Koch, Tommie Ney, Milton Benken, Jimmie Rogers, Clyde Schuchle, Guido Schweers, Dobby Van Fleet, and Willie Jean Williams. Newcomers to the squad are: Manuel Arcos, Vicente Arcos, Orville Baker, P. C. Bless, Arthur Dawson, Robert Dominguez, Roland Eckhart, John Henry Embrey, Thomas Finger, Joe Fohn, Ashbel Gilliam, Robert Groff, Murry Hairston, Clyde Johnson, Richard Lynch, John Henry Muennink, Monica Perez, Doyle Weber, Glenn Wernette, H. Finger and C. C. Dawson are co-captains.

The first game of the season will be played at Devine the night of September 19th. The Owls go to Catulla on September 26th. They return home for three straight engagements, meeting Carrizo Springs here on Oct. 3, Pearsall on Oct. 10, and San Felipe on the 17th. The Devine game will not be a conference affair this season as Devine has been placed in the South Zone, and San Felipe of Del Rio to the North Zone.

The schedule:

Sept. 19—Hondo at Devine.

Sept. 26—Hondo at Catulla.

Oct. 3—Carrizo Springs at Hondo.

Oct. 10—Pearsall at Hondo.

Oct. 17—San Felipe at Hondo.

Oct. 24—Open.

Oct. 31—Hondo at Uvalde.

Nov. 7—Hondo at Brackettville.

Nov. 14—Hondo at Del Rio.

Nov. 21—Sabinal at Hondo.

BUSINESS CHANGE

Having sold the business and good-will of the Sinclair Filling Station to Guenther E. Koch, I wish to thank one and all for the patronage you gave me and to solicit your same favors to my successor.

Yours in appreciation,
HARRY FILLEMAN.

Referring to the above generous request, I wish to assure one and all that I shall try to merit Mr. Filleman's commendation by striving to maintain the record for prompt and courteous service established by him during the years he has served you. We solicit the privilege of serving you.

Yours for service,
GUENTHER E. KOCH.

PUT DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST



For 10 cents or 25 cents you now can buy a defense saving stamp while doing the daily shopping at your favorite chain store or independent merchant's. The stamps can be exchanged for defense savings bonds which pay interest and help defend our American freedom. "Keep 'em flying"—buy at least one stamp each day.

RURAL SCHOOLS IN COUNTY OPEN

At intervals since September 1st, Medina County Rural Schools have opened for the 1941-42 term. The following list of teachers was supplied by County Superintendent C. F. Schweers:

Castroville—Mr. and Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Bessie Sittre and Miss Patricia Blalack.

Rio Medina—Miss Doris Heuschkel and Miss Emelia Ohlenbusch.

LaCoste—Mr. Matt Bader, Supt.; Mr. Edgar Turner, Prin.; Miss Lula McMeans, Mr. Leroy Gorbet, Miss Erna Schmidt, Miss Cora Withers, Miss Dorothy Benke and Mrs. Maurine Linley.

Murphy—Miss Grace Saathoff.

Upper Quihi—Mrs. Harvey Haby.

Shook—Mr. Page Mays, Mrs. H. E. Howard, and Miss Ioma Davis.

Black Creek—Miss Anna Lea McAnelly and Miss Bradshaw.

Pearson—Miss Marjorie Tschirhart.

Yancey—Mr. J. W. Hill, Supt.; Mr. Glen Cain, Prin.; Mr. Herbert Engstrom, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Miss Catherine Cameron, Miss Rosa Lee Brown, Miss Evelyn Casseus, Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Lucille Fortune.

Maverick—Miss Elvira Schweers and Miss Edna Ilse.

Mico—Mrs. Wilma Beard.

Live Oak—Mrs. Milton Haegelin.

Rothe—Miss Stella Duncan.

New Fountain—Miss Nora Karrer and Mrs. Jack Sharp.

Vandenberg—Mrs. Perry Finger.

Verdina—Miss Hulda Geiger.

FOR SALE

Two lots, forming the northwest corner of block facing Highway 90 for sale at a reasonable price and on moderate terms. For particulars see the Fletcher Davises of the Hondo Land Co. tf.

Subscribe for this PAPER today!



THE JAMES SCOTT COMPANY IN PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

The James Scott Company will appear in Hondo Public Schools on Monday, September 15, at 8:45 a. m., according to an announcement by Mr. J. G. Barry, Supt.

James Scott, tenor, studied in Chicago and New York and sang with the Chicago Civic Light Opera Company. He has done much radio and concert work in New York, including the Opera-in-English series over NBC directed by Deems Taylor; CBS commercial programs directed by Arthur Rodinzsky, Alexander Smallens, Erno Rapee, and Lynn Murray; the Art of Musical Russia Chorus on the New York Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast; the Glee Club of Radio City Music Hall, and Rudy Vallee's hour.

Harriett Hahn, soprano, after graduation from Iowa State College, studied voice in Chicago where she has sung extensively in radio, concert and church. Then followed two years of study in Europe. While there she traveled from the Balkans to Scandinavia collecting authentic material for her folk songs in costume. Her hobby is taking motion pictures and the pursuit of this hobby led to her arrest in Russia. This and other interesting incidents will be related in her presentation of folk songs of many lands, given in authentic costumes of the people among whom she lived.

Edna Lundberg Scott, accompanist, studied piano at the University of Minnesota and with teachers in Chicago. She is a graduate of the Columbia College of Expression, Chicago, and has been on the concert stage ten years.

The program will consist of vocal solos and duets; folk songs of many lands in costumes; ballads, opera and operetta selections. Songs everyone enjoys will be presented with a skillful blending of voices and distinguished piano accompaniment.

SAATHOFF-BRUCKS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Miss Glenrose Brucks, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Brucks of Hondo, became the bride of Arnold Saathoff of Hondo, at 8:30 P. M. Thursday, September fourth. Mr. Saathoff is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saathoff. The wedding took place on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Paul Czerkus, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding ensemble of shimmering white Celanese satin. The dolman-sleeved coat with its sweeping train was worn over the gown fashioned with a long full skirt and moulded corselet waistband with taffet applique to match the scroll design on the coat. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls belonging to her mother, who wore them when she became a bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli and delicate fern.

Miss Dora Mae Faseler, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of powder blue jersey with a long full accordion pleated skirt, square neckline and tiny pleated sleeves. Her round bouquet was of pink gladioli.

Edgar Saathoff, brother of the bridegroom, assisted as best man.

The couple was married against a background of ferns, while a lighted cross shown overhead. Hurricane lamps were placed in the natural shrub basket at each side of the door, to add charm to the ceremony. During the ceremony the guests were seated under the elm trees on the lawn which was bordered with pink crepe myrtle and blue plum-bago.

A musicale provided entertainment preceding the ceremony. Henry Martin Finger sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because". A quartette composed of Misses Stella and Dorothy Grell, Rosie Finger and Ruth Rucker sang "Neopolitan Nights". Henry Martin Finger then sang "Liebestraum", accompanied by the quartette. As the marriage vows were made, "Intermezzo" was played softly by the accompanist, Miss Eloise Kollman.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony the reception was held in the south garden. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses with white candles burning in crystal hurricane lamps at each side. A beautifully decorated bride's cake was placed at one end of the table. Angel cake and cherry nectar were served by Misses Geraldine Stiegler, Rosie Finger, Rica Saathoff, Dorothy Grell, Betty Bader and Dorothy Ney. The ushers were Misses Darlen Brucks, Margaret Woolls, Stella and Dorothy Grell.

The bride's mother wore a black alpaca crepe dress with white corded trim and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Albert Saathoff, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of blue alpaca crepe, her corsage also of white chrysanthemums. Friends of the bride who assisted in the formalities were gowned in fall fashions.

Miss Dorothy Woolls registered the guests in the bride's book. Miss Frances Bendele assisted her.

Beautiful ferns and pot plants of various descriptions adorned the front entrance to the home. The wedding gifts were displayed in the living and dining rooms and in the study which opens from the dining room. The living and dining rooms were decorated with bowls and floor baskets of pink roses and various flowers in season. An array of scabiosa decorated the study.

The young couple left for a brief bridal trip to a number of points of interest westward. For travel the bride wore a navy blue alpaca frock trimmed with applied pastel pink flowers, and navy accessories.

The couple will reside with the bride's parents until their new home is completed. It is a Spanish type house built of native stone, on a ranch near Hondo.—Contributed.

FIRST MEETING OF P. T. A. HELD MONDAY

The Hondo Parent-Teacher Association held its first regular meeting of the new school year Monday, September 8, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. J. G. Barry, president, presided. Mrs. Barry turned the program over to Mrs. Finger which was presented as follows:

Welcome by Mr. M. L. McDowell. Response by Miss Lois Crowley. Introduction of teachers by Mr. Barry.

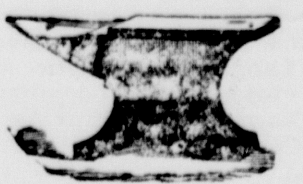
Violin solo by Miss Margaret Ann Knopp, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Knopp.

Vocal solo by Miss Betty Jean Merriman, accompanied by Misses Margaret Ann and Evelyn Knopp.

Piano solo by Miss Evelyn Knopp. Definite plans were outlined for presenting a series of assembly programs this year.

After a short business meeting everyone was invited to the home-making room where a tea was held in honor of the teachers. Spiced tea and sandwiches and mints were served. There were about 40 people present.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for his home paper.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews by the Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE



A lot of people keep on saying the greatest problem of the hour is unemployment. But it was likewise 6 or 7 years ago—and every day since. And every day we get a new way to cure it. And we pour

another one billion in the river. We been acting like we expect to cure a hollow tooth and swollen jaw by rubbing something on the outside. It has been good for the Medicine Men, but not much relief for the patient.

To hire somebody to help you do something, you gotta have more to do than you can do yourself. It don't take any Economist to figure that out. And the only way you can have more to do than you can do yourself, is to have an idea that, by taking a reasonable chance, you can branch out and hire an extra man and thereby make yourself an extra 2 bits.

But if you are scared half stiff, like everybody is now, you will go into your hole like a woodchuck or ground hog on February second, and wait for the weather to clear up.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH

Because defective teeth constitute the principal cause of draft rejections the findings of the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Dental Clinic as to the care of the teeth are of special importance at this time.

The Clinic, which has been operating nearly 12 years in New York City, gives free dental treatment to children whose parents are unable to pay for dental work. Last year 10,610 child patients were treated at the Clinic, with a total of 82,343 visits. "A disquieting feature," the reports says, "is the finding that the average number of cavities per recalled patient has been increased for several years," and Dr. John Oppie McCall, Director, points out that the Clinic has reached the following conclusions:

(1) Dental treatment should begin not later than two years of age. Contrary to popular notion, the condition of the first teeth of a child is of great importance, both for general health and for condition for the permanent teeth.

(2) No completely successful program of preventive dentistry has been developed.

The expectation that early cleaning and repair work would prevent future caries (dental decay) was inaccurate. The cleaning and repairing work, nevertheless, is very effective in preventing malocclusions (irregularity of the teeth), gum infections and actual loss of teeth.

(3) Perhaps the most important factor in preventing decay is diet—more fruits and greens, less white sugar, white flour, and sweets generally.—Industrial News Review.

SHALL WE PENALIZE MARRIAGE?

To a very large extent, it is the white-collar class of citizens who are "taking a beating" nowadays. Most of them will not share the wage increases which are being given in industrial workers. But they will be forced to pay like all the rest of us as the cost of living rises. It is also these people who will have to bear a large proportion of the increases in taxes. The pending tax bill hits hardest in the middle income brackets. On top of that, one provision which has been tentatively approved for inclusion in the bill would still further increase the burden for business and professional workers.

This is the provision which would prohibit separate tax returns for husband and wife even where the wife has a separate income which is earned by her alone. In thousands upon thousands of white-collar families, both husband and wife have jobs and earnings. The income of one is in no way dependent upon the other. To force these families to lump their incomes in one return, and thus pay a higher tax, is a manifest injustice.

Even more important, in the long view, is the patent fact that this provision, if included in the tax bill, would amount to placing an economic penalty upon the institution of marriage. It would place a premium upon divorce. That would be an ironical step indeed for a nation whose foundation is the strength of the home and the family.—Industrial News Review.

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

The LaCoste Ledger.

Mrs. R. D. Bippert and son, Clinton, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Lutz, and family at D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bohl and family at Devine on Labor Day.

Mrs. Robert Mechler and daughter, Miss Doris, from the Sauz and Mrs. Reinhart Geiger from Castroville visited their mother, Mrs. Henry Mangold, here last Thursday.

R. A. Langley from Lytle was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Oscar Karm from Castroville visited in LaCoste Wednesday.

Richard Wanjura from Lytle was a visitor in LaCoste Wednesday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste last Thursday morning.

Victor Tondre from Castroville was in LaCoste on business Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold from Noonan visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold here last week Friday.

Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer and Misses Beatrice Christilles, Eunice Mueller, and Geraldine Biediger visited friends and relatives in Devine Friday.

Wm. Haller from the Sauz was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday morning.

Adolph C. Ihnken from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungman and family from Rio Medina visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jungman here one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christilles and son, William Edward, of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Strucely and children, Bernice, Paul and Walter, from Dallas spent Sunday with relatives in LaCoste.

Mrs. Frank Hauck from San Antonio spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold here.

Mrs. Helena Keller and Francis Biediger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and children in San Antonio Tuesday.

A. E. Jungman, postmaster of LaCoste, paid Postmaster Quill and Assistant Postmaster Hedges of San Antonio a friendly visit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe San Marco and daughter, Isabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bippert from San Antonio were visiting here last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Wm. Rihn Jr. and Mrs. Mabel Bradshaw, all of San Antonio, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strucely, Paul, Walter and Bernice Strucely from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. LaMon and daughter, Betty Jo, Doris and David Montague of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John Haby and daughter, Irene, R. D. Bippert and son, Vernon, of LaCoste were all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bippert here last Saturday.

Miss Fabiola Mechler of San Antonio spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles, son, Paul F., and daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Sharp, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and children from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and children from Macdonia spent Sunday here with Mrs. Helena Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr. and son, Curtis, from San Antonio spent the past week-end and Labor Day with relatives here and at Castroville.

Daniel J. Christilles and children, Catherine, Beatrice, and James, spent Sunday and Monday in Fredericksburg with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. J. Christilles and little Joan Christilles who had spent the past week there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and sons of Castroville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and family of LaCoste and their guest, Charles Smith, of Texarkana, Arkansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children and E. J. Conrad at Castroville Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kempf honored Messrs. Roy Rihn and Charles Smith with a Mexican supper.

Among those from here to attend the Catholic church celebration at Pleasanton Sunday, August 31st, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Echtle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mangold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keller and children, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger, Rev. John Gerbermann, Charles Smith, Roy Rihn and Miss Josephine Meisner. All reported a very enjoyable time and a grand dinner.

One of the features of the first National Aberdeen-Angus Show ever held which is being sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, will be a sale of select Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, it has been announced by W. H. Tomhave, secretary of the Association. It will also be the first National Aberdeen-Angus sale ever held by the Association. The National Aberdeen-Angus Show will offer \$10,000 in premiums, which are paid jointly by the State Fair of Texas and the Angus Association. Mr. Tomhave is confident that the premiums offered in the show will bring out the largest and best exhibit of Aberdeen-Angus cattle ever shown in America. The State Fair of Texas was selected as site for the first National Show ever held by the Association because of the increasing interest in this breed of beef cattle in Texas and the Southwest, according to Mr. Tomhave.

Read this paper.

ROTC WILL GET TASTE OF ARMY LIFE UNDER HARD-HITTING COLONEL BEHAN

By Delbert Willis in The Fort Worth Press of September 3rd

This fall's new ROTC cadets will get a taste of what real army life is like under a new hard-hitting army colonel and a curriculum that includes combat training, rifle shooting, and field battle problems.

The new surge of patriotic feeling is expected to send 1750 youths into ROTC ranks here this year—the highest number in the city school's history.

And planning the military training program like he was getting ready to go into battle is Lieut. Col. Eugene V. Behan, the school's new professor of military science and tactics.

Brisk, square-jawed, Colonel Behan plans to inject all the color of army life into the training. As his first step he has copied army organization standards in making sergeants out of squad leaders. In previous years the squad leaders have been only corporals. This will mean 100 more sergeants for the high school companies.

Last year's big graduating class took from the ranks 200 cadets, a record number. Despite this, Colonel Behan expects an increase in enrollment above the 1675 at the end of the last school year. Cadet corps strength has jumped almost 200 boys every year from the past five. In 1936 only 1034 high schoolers wore the khaki. In 1940 the total was 1573.

To "enlist" in the high school cadet corps this year, a boy must be at least 14 years old, physically fit and must meet height and weight standards for his age. He will be required to train in the ROTC for his three years in high school unless unforeseen conditions arise to prevent him from continuing the work.

If Colonel Behan has his way there will be no scrawnies smaller than the guns they carry in the ranks this year. However, if a boy fails to meet the physical requirements, he may be listed as a non-ROTC student and loaned a uniform if one is available.

First year cadets will be taught military courtesy, interior guard du-

ty, the National Defense Act, military organization, military sanitation, drill and command, physical training and marksmanship.

An added course in combat training for the individual soldier will be taught to second-year cadets. Third-year men will be drilled in map reading, infantry weapons, technique of rifle fire, combat principles and patrol rifle fire.

The boys will be taught how to scatter in case of air attack. On maneuver grounds they will do scouting and patrol work and will be given battle problems.

Rifle ranges have been installed in three of the new high schools—Riverside, Polytechnic and the North Side. Paschal cadets will shoot at the Jennings Avenue Junior High range. Arlington Heights boys probably will use the old cavalry range near their school. Last year the cadets fired more than 150,000 rounds of ammunition.

The new military schedule is a far cry from the old march and drill routine formerly followed in the high schools here.

As an example of enthusiasm in the ROTC program, Colonel Behan cited a mother who recently brought her son into his office and said she wanted the colonel to make a soldier out of him.

The colonel himself should be an inspiration to the program, a hero to the boys. He's an old-fashioned soldier who saw the World War the bloody way as a platoon-leading lieutenant. He was in every major battle the AEF waged, saw three out of every five of his buddies fall in one hot engagement, was wounded once but later returned to the front.

He has been in the army most of his life.

FLOWERS FOR COUNTRY YARDS

The nicest thing about landscaping large yards is the lovely native flowering trees and shrubs we may have as a setting for smaller flowers and shrubs. Our dogwoods and black haws are beautiful now with a profusion of snowy white blooms. Next to them is a tall crape myrtle with blooms all summer long and beds of old-fashioned larkspur, phlox, poppies, and other perennials that are easy to grow and so lovely for spring. The wild honeysuckle clinging to a corner of the front porch is already

blooming and later we will have Texas plum, bluebells, wild Shasta daisies, and the dependable heat-resisting zinnias.

In the front yard of the old colonial-type ranch house that is our home, is a border of iris; then to one side a large bed of snapdragons under two redbud trees. Nearer the porch there is a bed of violets. On the other side is a large mesquite tree that is older than the first log room which was built before the present house. Back of this lovely old tree I have gladioli and bridal wreath. The back yard has a large rose garden, sweet

peas, and a row of castor beans along the back fence which is pretty all summer and keeps the grasshoppers away.—Mrs. Scott Hart, Palo Pinto County, Texas, in The Progressive Farmer.

Approximately one-fifth more Texas-produced milk is being converted into staple dairy products now than a year ago. Reports from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveal 151,027,000 pounds of milk were used during June in making 4,813,000 pounds of creamery butter, 1,870,000 gallons

of ice cream, and 1,946,000 pounds of American cheese. A small amount went into evaporated, condensed and powdered milk products. Creamery butter manufacture was 20.9 per cent higher than in June, 1940, in cream 38.6 per cent higher in cheese 14.9 per cent higher. Butter and ice cream production were at the highest June peak on record, but cheese output lagged somewhat behind June, 1938, the report showed.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for his home paper.

MOURNING DOVES

OPEN SEASON—NORTH ZONE, SEPT. 1 TO OCT. 12 SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET. SOUTH ZONE, SEPT. 16 TO OCT. 27 SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET.

IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES SEASON WILL BE OPEN ONLY ON EACH TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET DURING THE PERIOD SEPT. 16 TO OCT. 15.

BAG LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN AGGREGATE OF BOTH SPECIES IN ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES

OPEN SEASON—SEPT. 16 TO SEPT. 25, EXCEPT IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES THEY MAY BE SHOT FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET ON SEPT. 16TH, 18TH, 21ST, 23RD AND 25TH ONLY.

SHOOTING HOURS IN OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET.

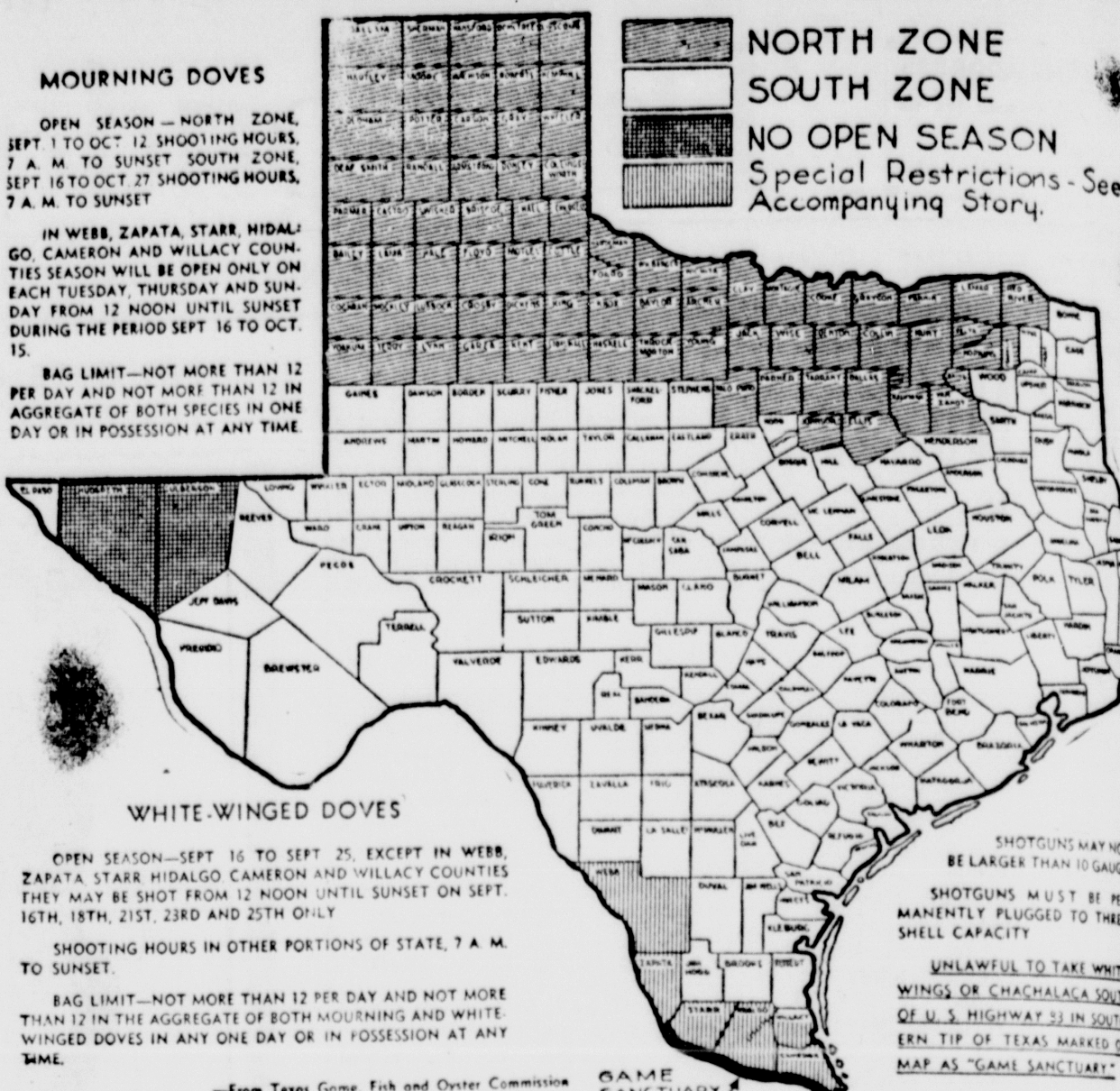
BAG LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN THE AGGREGATE OF BOTH MOURNING AND WHITE-WINGED DOVES IN ANY ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME.

—From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

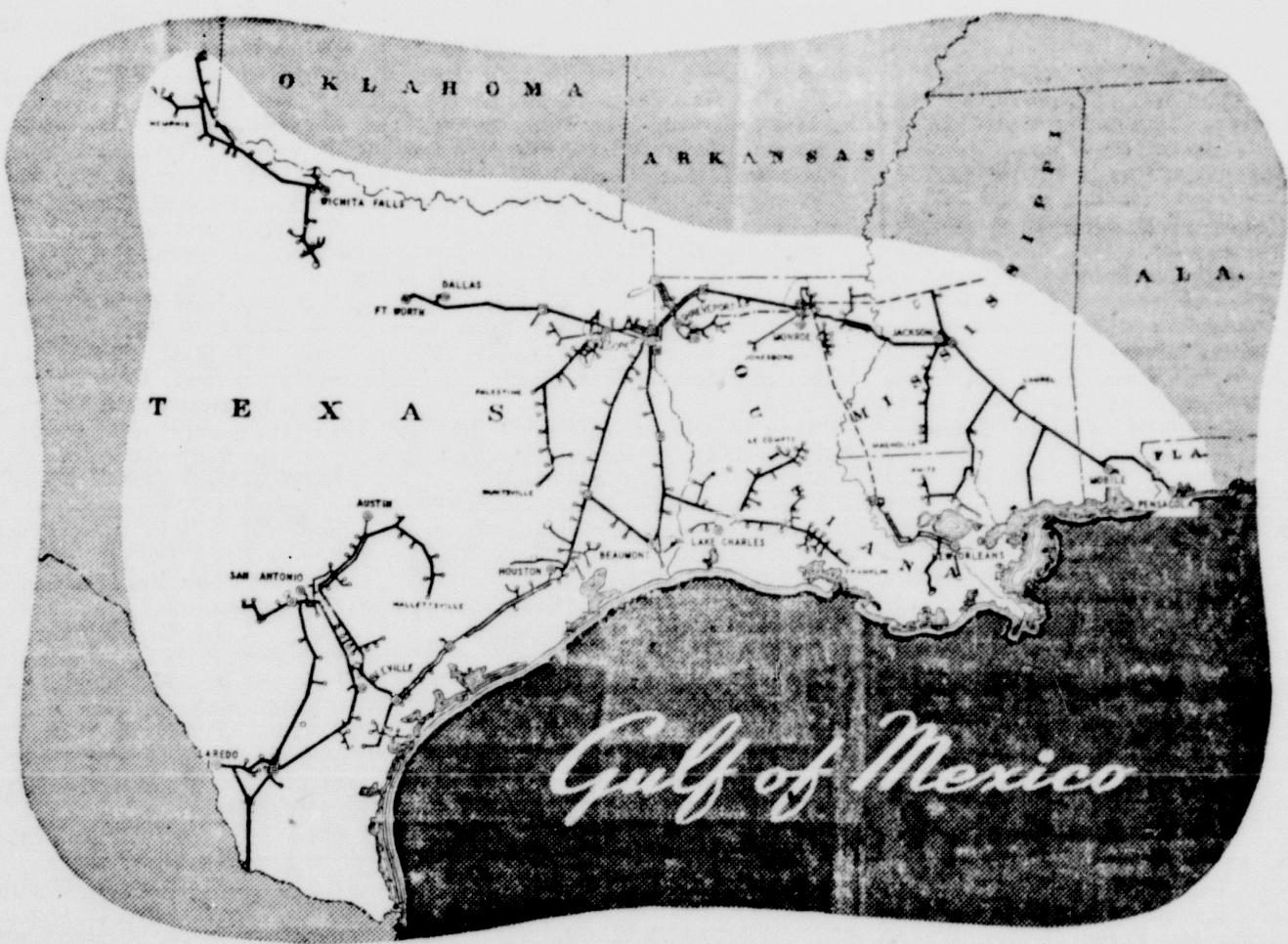
GAME SANCTUARY

NORTH ZONE
SOUTH ZONE
NO OPEN SEASON

Special Restrictions—See Accompanying Story.



★ ASSURED ★



System map of United Gas Pipe Line Company showing network of more than 5,000 miles of pipe lines serving Natural Gas in the Gulf South.

Reliable Natural Gas for the Gulf South . . .

★ Natural Gas keeps the wheels of Gulf South industries turning. It provides employment for a multitude of workers. It spells better living through the comfort, health and happiness it brings to thousands of homes in the Gulf South.

★ This great service hasn't just happened. It had to be built and perfected, step by step, through many years. And it had to be made fool-proof, practical, dependable.

★ All of the vast resources of these Companies

and associated Company can be called upon to assure a continuously adequate supply of Natural Gas to factories and to the city gates of communities served. Gas from scores of fields and many hundreds of wells is regularly delivered through a more than 5,000-mile network of pipe lines to assure this reliable supply.

★ Natural Gas ever at the burner tip when needed—morning, noon and night—that's dependability! And that's what we have done for the benefit of the territory we serve.

DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN!

NATURAL
Gas
FOR
NATIONAL
DEFENSE

UNITED GAS PIPELINE COMPANY
UNION PRODUCING COMPANY

The Gulf South
Invites Industry

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Read
Our ads
And profit
By the savings
Therein offered you;
The frugal buyer earns by saving
And thus profits by reading the ads.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
AT FLY DRUG CO.

Fresh molasses For Sale. H. O. Knox, Phone 980F5. 2tpd.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO. of GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Boomerang Planes—FREE—with School Supplies at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

CARLOAD OF NEW FORD TRACTORS JUST ARRIVED AT McCUTCHEN MOTORS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of Bander and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin of Lytle spent Sunday here with Mrs. Callie Bende and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Batot and family of Carrizo Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batot, and other relatives.

Mr. H. S. H. Bulgerin spent several days in San Antonio with his sister, Mrs. Edward Hannich, and with his son, Herbert Allen Bulgerin, who is attending business college there.

Mrs. O. J. Wurzbach and son, Clinton, returned from a week's visit with Lt. and Mrs. Clemens K. Wurzbach in Oklahoma City, where Lt. Wurzbach is stationed at Will Rogers Field.

Miss Frances Ruth Fly left Saturday for Georgetown where she is taking part in rush week activities at Southwestern University. Miss Fly is president of the Delta Delta Delta chapter at Southwestern and is taking a very active part in the festivities.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

VITAMINS IN ONE CAPSULE!
MULTAMINS
EXTRA RICH SOURCE OF VITAMIN B

APPLE BLOSSOM
BODY POWDER
WITH 50¢ ASSORTMENT THESE TOILETRIES

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Giant Size 33c
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER Giant Size 37c
CUE LIQUID DENTIFRICE Giant Size 39c
APPLE BLOSSOM SOAP 3 for 14c
HALO SHAMPOO 47c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 for 17c
CASHMERE BOUQUET CREAM Giant Size 39c
CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION Giant Size 33c
PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Giant Size 37c
COLGATE SHAVE CREAM Giant Size 37c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC Large No. 137c
COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS 3 for 14c

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Since 1898 Phone 124

You are cordially invited to
HONDO, TEXAS
FOR THE
ANNUAL FESTIVAL
OF
St. John's Catholic Church
SEPTEMBER 14, 1941
MASSSES AT 6:30, 8, 10:00, 11:00

LIONS WIN COMIC SOFT BALL GAME

When Lions assume "lambie's" clothing, including her fuss and feathers, it is permissible for the crowd to "steal thunder" in turn and do the roaring. That was the situation last Friday night when the Hondo Lions played the Sabinal Lions a return softball game on Barry Field. Despite the fact that the Hondo "sisters" wore "things" that harked back to Lady Godfrey's Fashion Book, fainted on the slightest provocation, resorted to every artifice in the beauty (?) line, and gave every indication of being the weakest sex, they won the game from their more modern opponents by a score of 18 to 5.

The fans enjoyed the double-featured, particularly the style revue. The line-up for Hondo was as follows:

Miss J. G. Barry, catcher, in a slit-skirt and a chapeau that sat oftener on the ground than on her head. Miss Francis X. Vance, pitcher, a 1926 dream (?) in a long-waisted model, rolled hose and shell-rims. Miss Al Hollmig got to first base in a rose hat and dress ensemble. The fit of the dress was unusual and the hat rode a little high for present day styles—without a pompadour to anchor it to.

Second baseman was Miss T. D. "London" Bridges. Oops! did she fall down! Somehow we can't remember the costume except a mummy-like wrapping around the head. Miss Eddie Buchhorn, third baseman, wore a blue print dress and pokebonnet to match her blue eyes. Miss C. D. "Side-Saddle-er", short-stop and pitcher, had a perpetually surprised look every time she took a slide—which was quite often—and her breath was stopped short. Strangely enough, she was also one of those whose raiment was more noteworthy for the hat; in this instance, a glamorous snood whose main effect was to cover the ears.

Miss Willie-nilly Windrow, short stop, who fainted at the drop of a hat—and what a hat, with red streamers down the back. A lace jabot was rather unwieldy and a slip kept slipping at the wrong time. Miss M. F. "No-Nox-Ethyl" Schweers, left field, one of those gals who knows how to dress so that you get the whole effect at once and can't remember a single thing she was wearing. Sweet as honey, she could catch flies.

Miss N. C. "Pinky" Johnson, center field, in blouse and skirt lived up to her nickname with pink cheeks and a fly-away pink bow on her top-knot.

Miss Alfred Schweers, right field, was a peasant lass with liliesome figure in striped dirndl skirt, sheer blouse, beads, and a big straw hat. She left us breathless—she was breathless, too!

Miss F. D. Garrison, fielder, was the out-door, breezy type, in a colorful play suit with shorts. Not a bit self-conscious, even when the by-nature for all eyes.

Miss Rudy Rath, pinch-hitter and throw-back to grandmother's day, was distinguished in black and white, and a red velvet bonnet. A new high in feathers adorned the hat; and a new low for somebody's tailless peacock. Miss Rath was the owner of the magic reticule which, always in the nick of time, produced the powder puff, the atomizer, the smelling salts, that bolstered faltering spirits. She had a weakness for red.

Miss Bobby DePuy, third base, was the baby of the outfit. Feminine and dainty in sheer flowered chiffon and a picture hat, she urged her playmates on to victory in a high soprano.

Representing Sabinal were: Fred Peters, P; Bud Henry, C; J. A. Smylie, 1B; Chess Griffin, 2B; Jack Woodley, 3B; Frank Payne, SS; Clyde Jackson, SF; Coach Parker, LF and P; J. A. Clements, CF; Homer Kirk, RF; R. B. Ware, J. Tyler, Edgar Kincaid, Leroy Corzine and J. E. Willingham, Utility.

Dr. T. B. Knopp (he came back alive) was umpire and Dr. O. B. (ad-lib) Taylor was announcer-commentator.

"Only Medicine I Ever Used"

and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G. Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Let Us send
In your renewal
Subscriptions to your papers;
Our commission on most of them
Will pay for Farming for you and we both profit.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY
WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, tx.
Flow... Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
One-Cent Wall Paper Sale now on. Stocks limited. ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-west corner of courthouse.

New Improved Dr. LeGear Poultry Tonic insures a bigger egg production. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Four Vitamins With Iron, a resistance-building and all-round tonic. Let us show it to you. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine. Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

BATTERIES EVEN LESS THAN \$2.99 EXCHANGE. ALL BATTERIES FULLY GUARANTEED RATH SERVICE STATION.

It will pay you to get the habit of reading the classified ads. Others with something to sell find them profitable advertising mediums. So will you; try it.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything.—INO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Miss Mae Belle Smith, District Home Demonstration Agent of College Station, was here Monday in conference with Miss Velma Hambleton, Medina County H. D. Agent.

Mrs. Louis Oefinger and Miss Velma Hambleton represented the Home Demonstration Clubs of the County at the District Farm Bureau meeting in San Antonio Tuesday.

Annual Exhibit Day for the Women's Home Demonstration Clubs of Medina County is set for Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., in the old Colonial Theatre building. Pay them a visit.

Arthur Gunther, C. B. M. of the San Antonio Naval Recruiting station in San Antonio, was here Wednesday conferring with Mr. O. J. Bader, Civilian Assistant Naval Recruiter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Egan and little daughter have returned to Buda where Mr. Egan is a teacher in the high school. They spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horger.

Miss Dorothy Burgin has gone to Corpus Christi where she is a teacher in the city school system. She formerly taught in Uvalde and spent part of the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin.

Staking on the Uvalde REA project started Wednesday, September 10, we were informed. The J. W. Beretta Engineers are the contractors, and the system is a part of the Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rieber, Mrs. Hugo Batot and son, John Henry, and Mrs. Oscar Batot and daughter, Mary Lois, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in San Antonio, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Nettie Fly has returned to San Antonio where she is a member of the city school system. She spent the summer here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly, and visiting in Jacksonville, Texas, and in Louisiana.

Leroy Crow, who had been subject to call for several weeks, entered the U. S. Navy last Thursday in Houston and was sent direct to San Diego, Calif., for training. He enlisted for six years. Leroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crow of Hondo.

Miss Mary Louise Haegelin arrived home last week from Columbia, Georgia, where she had spent several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Captain and Mrs. H. B. Haegelin. She spent part of the summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haegelin, and with her brother, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe Haegelin, at Warren, Arizona.

Send that boy or girl who is away from home for the school term a copy of the hometown paper each week. Whether away at school either as students or teachers, they are going to get lonesome and more or less homesick at times for news from their old familiar haunts—news you won't think to write them or find time to tell them in detail. A copy of this paper will come to them like a visitor from home, and you can have it mailed to them regularly each week for the length of the term for only \$1.00. Send it to them now.

GUENTHER E. KOCH
CLINCLAIR
Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE
Formal Opening
OF THE
Plaza Bar and Cafe
Under New Management
ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
COME AND GET YOUR FREE SANDWICHES AND SOFT DRINKS FROM 12 TO 6 P. M.
E. J. OEFINGER, Prop.

ATTENDS NFLA CONFERENCE

J. M. Finger, secretary-treasurer of the Hondo National Farm Loan Association, who attended a conference of 25 NFLA secretary-treasurers in San Antonio, Tuesday, said that Texas farmers and stockmen are enjoying the highest price levels for their products since May, 1930. Although crops are spotted, conditions are reported generally good. The Federal Land Bank of Houston reports improved collections this year. It has been able to reduce its real estate inventory during the past 12 months due to lively demand for farms. The land bank has made more than 40% more loans thus far in 1941 than for the same period in 1940. This gain was said to be due to activity in land and refinancing under favorable terms and interest rates.

It was pointed out at the conference that the Federal Land Bank of Houston has extended a total of \$411,000,000 in long term farm mortgage credit through land bank and land bank commissioner loans in 24 years; and more than a fourth of all borrowers have repaid their obligations in full, proving the success of the land bank system goal of helping farmers and ranchers pay out of debt.

The secretary-treasurer expressed the belief that the land bank system has been a stabilizing influence on land values by holding the basis for loans to normal agricultural value and judging repayment ability according to normal prices.

The associations and their land bank are advocating a plan which permits payments on obligations in advance to build up a cushion against lean years and at this time they are able to permit an offset in interest on advance payments.

TO HAVE JOB AS ADVISER AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Sept. 10.—Seventy-nine University of Texas girls will have a real job on their hands this fall acting as "upperclass advisers" for bewildered freshmen dormitory residents, beginning September 19 when the University opens its 59th session.

The advisers are expected to be general information agents for the freshmen in their dormitories, helping their "problem children" with everything from dressing for an important date to studying for an exam. One of their first jobs is encouraging freshmen to get acquainted in their own dormitories.

Each of the University's seven women's dormitories has a group of upperclass advisers, who are chosen by dormitory directors and the Dean of Women from a list of eligible girls recommended by the students themselves. Selection is on the basis of scholastic records and evidence of the ability to understand people.

The job of an adviser is a year-round one, since these girls also act as hostesses at all dormitory socials. The main task is in the fall, however, while freshmen are still "green".

Among upperclass advisers at Littlefield Dormitory is Judy Lacy, of Hondo, student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

MRS. HEILIGMAN DIES

Mrs. Minnie Heiligman, 80, died Sunday at her residence, 431 McKinley Avenue, San Antonio. Services were held in the chapel of the Rieber Funeral Home Tuesday at 4 p. m. with Rev. John Scherber and Rev. G. A. Poehlmann officiating. Interment was in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery.

Mrs. Heiligman had been a resident of San Antonio for 65 years. Pallbearers were Gilbert Wantzloeben, Harold Wantzloeben, Leroy Henry, James Henry, Gus Heiligman and Lloyd Coggeshall.

Survivors include three sons: Edward C. Heiligman, Dallas; Herman Heiligman, San Antonio; and Milton Heiligman, Lindsey, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. L. E. Spencer and Mrs. Norma Sweeney of San Antonio; Mrs. Carl Boatwright of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Minna O'Hara of New York City; a brother, Eugene Walsh of Hondo; three sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Mergenthaler of Shiner, Mrs. Christine Staats of Shiner, and Mrs. Rosa Rosenthal of San Antonio.

LACOSTE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

The LaCoste Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Mangold on Friday afternoon, September 5, at 2 P. M. The agent, Miss Velma Hambleton, ten members and two guests were present.

"Rugs add cheer and make a room more homelike," said Miss Hambleton as she gave the club a demonstration on "The Art of Making Rugs". Several types of hand-made rugs were shown.

A short business meeting was held before Miss Hambleton's demonstration.

A tasty refreshment plate was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on September 23rd at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bohl.

—Reporter.

Let us be your PRINTER.

You
Help build
Your town when
You patronize its advertisers;
Buy from this paper's advertisers.
There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

Four bars WOODBURY'S SOAP for 26c at FLY DRUG CO.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerators, prices start at \$124.50. See them on display at ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

Worms cut your egg profits. Worm now with Gizzard Capsules or use Dr. LeGear Worm Powder in feed mash. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO, TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Richter accompanied their son, Charles Vincent, to College Station Tuesday where he entered Texas A. and M. College for his freshman year. He is a May graduate of Hondo High School and former captain of the Hondo Owls football team.

Louis Haass, son of the late Rudolph L. Haass, was a business caller at this office Monday and moved the date for his mother's paper forward to '42. The Rudolph Haass family have been regular readers of this paper since the father first established a home.

John Zerr has returned to Texas A. and M. College, after spending the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zerr. He received his Bachelor's degree from A. & M. last June and will work on his Master's degree as well as do some teaching at the College this year.

A party composed of Misses Lorine Brown, Edna Croy, Nadine Leichman, and Mildred Huesser of San Antonio; Ann Haralson and Mary Kate Huesser of Hondo, and Jerry Kutcher, Teddy Nutt, Malven Hombomb and Jessy Massey of the Air Corps at Randolph Field, enjoyed a picnic at ConCan Sunday.

A sick mother-in-law in Denver, Colorado, caused our printer to rush away without previous notice and save for a half-day's help by Ralph de Montel we have had the job all to ourselves this week. We hope to find a regular man to take his place soon, and will try not to delay your work. Bring on your job work and ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bende, enroute from Fort Clark to Premont, spent Friday afternoon here with Mrs. Callie Bende and other relatives. After a visit with her parents at Premont, Mrs. Bende will re-enter A. and L. at Kingsville for her senior year. Mr. Bende will return to Fort Clark where he is in the Army.

Arrangements are being completed for the entertainment of a record crowd at the St. John's Parish Annual Festival next Sunday, September 14th. This has become a popular occasion and the usual entertainment features will be carried out to the pleasure and satisfaction of the crowd. Make your arrangements now to be with the merry throng.

J. F. Kempf calls our attention to a mix-up of dates in our historical reference to him in last week's paper. Joe avers that he was married in 1907 and that he did not enter the Civil Service until 1913. We are sorry we fell into error but are glad that despite the lopping off of some six years Joe will still be entitled to a service pension before the age limit it will retire him.

P. C. Jagge called the first of the week and moved the dates to both Farming and the Anvil Herald forward another year. Mr. Jagge, like many of the rest of us, is distressed over the conditions that threaten both our peace and our economic safety, but the timely rains, with assurance of fall grass and a good season for sowing fall grain, are very gratifying.

Elsewhere in this paper Mr. E. J. Oefinger announces the re-opening of the popular Plaza Bar and Cafe tomorrow. The Plaza Bar and Cafe under its new management will continue to serve both food and drink at popular prices. As a special inducement for you to call and get acquainted, Mr. Oefinger will serve sandwiches and soft drinks free from 12 noon to 6 P. M. tomorrow, Saturday, September 13th.

Friends here have received cards from Mrs. L. E. Heath, who with Major Eddleman and family of Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and Wallace Heath of New York City, is on a trip into Canada. After a boat trip on the Lakes into Canada they are now in Wisconsin for a few days' fishing. She writes that it is so cold that they have a fire going all day long and sleep under three blankets at night. Miss Lola Ryle is a recent addition to our list of readers.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Eugene V. Behan and daughter, Jean, arrived last Thursday night from their home in Fort Worth to spend several days with Mrs. Behan's mother, Mrs. Ed de Montel. They returned home Sunday. Col. Behan and his family recently moved to Texas from Washington, D. C., and he is now professor of military tactics and science for the ROTC in all of Fort Worth's high schools. Miss Behan recently finished at Arlington Hall in Washington and will leave in October for a two months' stay with friends in New York.

ADLA TABLETS
Relieve Distressing Stomach Gas and Heartburn
WINDROW DRUG STORE

THE
Ray

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 12th-13th
ROY ROGERS in—

SHERIFF of TOMBSTONE
Tuneful tale of Arizona... with a singing cowboy enforcing law and order.

Also New Episode of
"JUNGLE GIRL"
And a Merry Melody in Color
"FARM FROLICS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
September 14th-15th
JANE WITHERS in—

A VERY YOUNG LADY
Ginger Jane has her first romance... and throws everyone in a ditch.

Also Short Subject
"MAGIC CARPET"
"MIRACLE OF HYDRO"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
September 16-17-18

THE MARX BROTHERS in—
THE BIG STORE

The madcap trio... as private detectives hired to "protect" a department store executive.

Also News Reel and Color Cartoons
"LITTLE MOLE"

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY: Matinee, 2:30 P. M.
Night at 7:45 and 9:20 P. M.

THE RAYE

If
You
Would
Like to
Read our story,
"Men Marooned",
You can get it now
In a bound volume
Of FARMING for only 50c.
The bound volume and FARMING
Sent to you for two years for \$1.00.

RED ARROW Eye Bath, Mineral Oil, Foot Lotion, at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Buddy Hubble of Medina City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Finger, and family.

An advertisement in The Anvil Herald reaches more people than any other advertising you can employ.

Cpl. Hugh Meyer is here on two weeks' furlough from Dodd Field, San Antonio, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer.

BATTERIES EVEN LESS THAN \$2.99 EXCHANGE. ALL BATTERIES FULLY GUARANTEED RATH SERVICE STATION.

Want to be well-dressed? That comes in and ask about our New Budget Plan. Wear them as you pay. BLUE BONNET CLEANERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Knorr left Saturday for their home in Corpus Christi after a two weeks' visit here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. Haass.

Mrs. Ed Cameron returned last week from Austin where she had spent several weeks. She also spent some time with relatives near Hobbs, New Mexico.

With today's conditions, the tires you buy now will have to last a long time—so it's good judgment to BUY THE BEST! Liberal trade-in allowance on new FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES. RATH SERVICE STATION, Hondo.

A. U. Rothe brought in 10 head of mixed cows and steers from Hondo. His heavy steers were in good shape, six of them weighing 1255 pounds apiece and bringing \$10 per hundred.—Texas Trails in San Antonio Light.

Printed stationery bought in quantity is cheaper in the long run than the other kind purchased in dribbles as used. Besides it looks better from a business and social standpoint. Tell your needs to telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Ideal place for filling station and tourist court. 2 1/2 acres on Highway 90. Fine well, storage tank, small dwelling, two storage rooms, large chicken house and pens. \$1100.00 will get it. Half cash and terms on balance. Hondo Land Co. Fletcher and Roberta O. Davis.

Mrs. F. C. Stinson of Rio Medina, Mrs. Harrison Wilson of Yancey and Mrs. L. A. Wiemers of Murphy, attended the State Home Demonstration Association meeting in Beaumont three days last week. Mrs. Stinson returned home Saturday, while the other ladies visited relatives before returning. Mrs. Wilson spent several days with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Houseworth, in Houston, returning home Monday. Mrs. Wiemers came home Tuesday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Schmidt, in Beaumont.

HARTFORD

Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

Before
Renewing
For your magazine
Or paper subscriptions
See us at this office.

We can save you money
On combinations with FARMING
Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

For furnished rooms phone 127-8
or only at Anvil Herald office.

FORD TRACTORS AND IMPL-
MENTS AT McCUTCHEN MOTORS
HONDO.

SEE THE NEW CASE TRAILER
BALER AT ALAMO LUMBER
COMPANY.

Is All It Costs To Have Your
Shirts Done at V. HORACE CROW'S
Model Cleaners—Try Us.

GERMOZONE in drinking water
for poultry keeps them healthy.
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE: We
have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00
each. See the Davises of the Hondo
Land Company.

Patronize the NEW FAVORITE
CAFE. We serve regular meals.
Short orders and cold drinks. You'll
like our food and service.

See me for your needs in custom
grading and mixing. I buy your
corn, oats, hogs, maize; pay top
prices. EARL WATSON.

Did you know that 25¢ is all it will
cost you to have those dirty trousers
cleaned and pressed at V. HORACE
CROW'S MODEL CLEANERS?

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Barber's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

The Women's Home Demonstration
Clubs will hold annual Exhibit
Day on Saturday, Sept. 27, in the
old Colonial Theatre building in Hon-
do from 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Re-
freshments will be sold during the
day.

Miss Betty Jean Merriman left
Wednesday for Georgetown where
she is attending Tri-Delta rush week
activities. She attended Southwest-
ern University at Georgetown last
year but will enter the University of
Texas this fall.

With today's conditions, the tires
you buy now will have to last a long
time—so it's good judgment to BUY
THE BEST! Liberal trade-in allow-
ance on new FIRESTONE CHAM-
PION TIRES. RATH SERVICE
STATION, Hondo.

Bobby Kellman left Tuesday
morning for Texas A. and M. Col-
lege where he will study Aeronauti-
cal Engineering. Bobby is a May
graduate of Hondo High School and
former business manager of The
Hondo School paper.

Sgt. Charles Rogers and family
from Ellington Field, Houston, spent
Labor Day with Mrs. Rogers' par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huegele.
Mr. Huegele returned home with
them for a visit with them and other
relatives in Houston and Galveston.

Mr. Willie Ziegenbalg returned
Monday from a week's motor trip in-
to New Mexico. He accompanied
them from Waco and San Antonio
to El Paso, where they visited Rantoul, Santa Fe,
Taos and Taos. They saw snow-
capped mountains and experienced
extremely cold weather as well
as heavy rains on their trip but en-
joyed the scenery and the points of
interest just the same.

Miss Eleanor Mae Lindstrom, pri-
mary teacher at D'Hanis Public
School, resigned Friday to accept a
position as first grade teacher in the
Hendon Public School, Robstown,
Texas. She resigned Saturday from
Hendon, however, to accept a posi-
tion in the Junior High School at
Wells Public School in San An-
tonio.

Miss Lindstrom has seventh
grade for home room, and she is
teaching English and History in the
High grades. Miss Lindstrom
received a B. A. Degree from South-
west Texas State Teachers College in
Marcos, Texas, and she is well
known in Medina County as she
taught in D'Hanis and Castroville.
Miss Lindstrom is living with her
parents at 206 Warren Street, San
Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Riff and
Mrs. Vivian H. Neumann
left early last Sun-
day morning for a four-day trip
to the Central and East Texas and
Newport, La. They went by way
of Austin, Waco and Corsicana, and
friends in Mt. Calm where
Riff lived before coming to
Hondo. Then they went to East
Texas and visited Mrs. Riff's sister,
Alma Garrison, at Cushing. The
day they went to Garrison
Mrs. Riff was born and vis-
ited friends. They also visited in
Groches and spent one day in
Newport, La. They returned home
Monday evening by way of Hous-
ton. Mrs. Riff's mother, Mrs. Laura
Riff, who had spent the past
with Miss Alma Garrison, ac-
companied them home.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed?
A. Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 75 of the 25-cent Stamps—total cash value \$18.75—may be exchanged for a Defense Savings Bond which in 10 years will be worth \$25.

Q. How long have Defense Savings Stamps been on sale at retail stores?
A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly, and soon Stamps will be sold in most retail stores on a Nation-wide basis.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 5, Blas Guajardo and Esivel Valesquez.
Sept. 6, Arnold John Loessberg and Wylene Hazel Heine.
Sept. 7, Victor F. Oehler and Ver-nell Joyce Mumme.
Sept. 10, Robert B. Estes and Betty Rodes.
Sept. 10, Edward William Hall and Ethelyn Grace Reed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved father. We especially thank Rev. C. Garcia.

THE HENRY FINGER FAMILY.

A REAL VALUE

New clog-proof Gem Razor and five Gem Blades for 39c at FLY DRUG CO.

Don't
Wait to
Borrow from
Your neighbors;
Read a paper of your own
By subscribing for it—only \$1.50.

If your name isn't among the personal items of this paper DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Full Pint of Fitch Shampoo Dandruff Remover, special 89c at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Miss Mary Octavia Davis left Friday for San Antonio to resume her position as teacher in the San Antonio schools. She spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, here and visiting friends in Battle Creek, Mich., and relatives in Paris, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn.

Oefinger handled a truck load of calves for Ernest Saathoff of Hondo, that were sold for stockers, 12 head going at \$11.50, two of which averaged 385 and 10 averaging 375 pounds, and 18 head in the consignment went at \$10.00 of which four averaged 385 pounds and 14 averaged 365 pounds.—Cattle Clatter in San Antonio Express.

Miss Bonnie Jack Cameron returned home last week from Comfort where she spent the past six weeks as a counselor at the Paradise Ridge Camp. The camp closed Sunday, August 24, with special exercises, including a water pageant under the direction of Miss Cameron and Charley Hutto of Taylor, and a farewell dinner attended by parents and friends of the campers.

Upshur county people recently benefited from a novel plant and shrub exchange. Residents reached through the county newspapers, home demonstration and 4-H clubs brought their spare shrubs to a central place where all we segregated according to kind and variety. A person was allowed to take home as many plants as he brought to the exchange. Directions were given for labeling the plants and taking them up carefully.

QUIHI NOTES.

And they took Joseph's coat . . . killed a kid . . . dipped the coat in the blood . . . brought it to their father; and said, This have we found; know now whether it is thy son's coat . . . and he said . . . Joseph is without doubt rent in pieces . . . and mourned for his son many days. Gen. 37:31-34.

Joseph is sold into slavery by his brethren. Now all is well. Now his crime is expiated, paid for. What crime? What had he done? Exactly nothing except wearing that multi-colored coat and having high-soaring dreams. He was of a higher type, of a better quality and character than his jealous hecklers and murderous schemers. The old story, "Carthago delenda est." The culprit (imaginary) must be wiped out, by hook or crook. The wolf always finds a "justifiable" reason to tear up the lamb. The rope is easily found, when you want to hang a fellow. The conscience becomes petrified for the time being, or else elastic and flexible enough, in the emergency, to condone and pardon a heinous deed without compunction. How long?

The first shock of the reaction hits Reuben, the eldest, who had planned a rescue. His temporary absence proved fatal. He finds the pit empty, the boy gone. Perhaps the brethren, with hemming and hawing, disclose their latest move. As in a flash of lightning, the blackness of the plot stands clear in his sight. His sense of responsibility is awakened with passionate intensity. A terrible wall: "The child is not; and I, wither shall I go?" Running home and divulge the whole thing to his father? He dared not. Run after those slave-traders and reclaim the boy? Useless. It was a legitimate deal. He was bought and paid for. An awkward, a nerve-wrecking situation. It still happens. On a smaller scale. The man, a relative, was robbed of a large sum on the train, near Chicago, at 2 A. M. The emergency line was pulled. The fellows jumped off. Conductor and brakeman rushed to the scene. The man related his story. And the answer? "Well, what can we do? You want to get off and chase after them? We must go on with the train!" Another parallel. On a heart-rending scale. Job speaking, after the total loss of children, property, health, the loyalty of his spouse and the sympathy of his friends, "Why did I not from the womb? . . . Wherefore is light given to him that is in misery, and life unto the bitter in soul? . . . Why is life given to a man whose way is hid, and whom God hath hatched in?" . . . Millions, in these turbulent and chaotic times, do not know whither to turn, what to believe, where the will of God is clearly established.

And then comes the second shock of the reaction. Murder will out. By and by, the shepherds must turn home. The absence of Joseph must be explained. Like a band of beaten warriors they trudge along. An open confession is out of question with this type of men. What's to be done, to cover the crime, to escape the wrath of the father, perhaps criminal prosecution, and the loathing of the neighborhood? Most criminals exhibit a certain ingenuity, a certain cleverness, to cover their manipulations, to escape a police-trap, to sidetrack excited minds. And where there is a well-organized clique, well-trained in the routine, recruiting its membership from the highest strata of society, supplied with ready funds (a money-laden mule jumps every wall), and catering to the interests of a wide area, there it's possible to hoodwink surprisingly large sections. Till the day of reckoning and disillusionment comes and Satan laughs his willing tools to scorn for their fiddle-faddle in providing an avenue of escape. So with these brethren, later on. And history, as often said, repeats itself.

The ruse with that blood-soaked coat worked. The poor father is prostrate with grief and agony of heart. No suspicions, though the trick is rather crude and provincial, compared with our modern technique along that line. A closer scrutiny of the statements, of eyes and miens and attitudes might have ferreted out more. Our criminal investigators would have resorted to individual questioning, grilling and several degrees, for a chemical reagent in our laboratories would detect the kind of blood at once.

The brethren win, but He that sitteth in the heavens shall "vex them in His sore displeasure" as all the vast host of ungodly tricksters

in their sundry varieties.

After several days at the local hospital, Mr. C. H. Fuos had sufficiently improved so he could be taken home. And to all appearances he is on the road of fast recovery. We are glad with him and the many that were concerned with his welfare.

The quest for paying work brings quite a rotation and many changes in domestic conditions and locations. One of the many that left for San Antonio is Mr. Mimke Wiemers and his family. He has found a fair position there. May things develop according to their expectations.

The maneuvers of our soldiers drew many to the state of Louisiana to pay the victorious host a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Saathoff looked for Lester Saathoff over there, and we hope they found him all in smiles.

Announcements for September 14, 1941: The Day of Confirmation with us. The morning service begins with the public examination of the catechumens at 9; English service at 10; the confirmation rites after the service; Luther League program at 7:45 P. M. We invite and welcome you.

—C. W.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "Seven Superlatives in Jno. 3:16".
Training Union at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching service at 8:00 p. m.
Theme: "The Power of Our Enemy".
A most cordial invitation is extended all members, friends, new folk, and visitors to attend these Sunday services. Come, and bring your family and friends.

IRA V. GARRISON,
Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses (summer months)
—8:00 and 10:00 A. M.
Holy Days of Obligation—6:30 and 9:00 A. M.
Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society—2nd Sunday of every month.

C. GARCIA,
Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 14: Sunday school at 9:00 and German services at 10:00.

PAUL CZERKUS,
Pastor.

RESURRECTION

Pain with its shadows
Grief with it shrouds
Cannot forever
Bind with their clouds.

Always some morning
I wake with a start—
The sun at my window,
A song in my heart!
—VIRGINIA MORAN EVANS
In July KALEIDOGRAPH.

NATURE'S ANTHEM.

When Nature sings,
What silver, rippling notes are these—
When Nature sings
The glory of her anthem rings
With measures of immensities,
Enchanted voices blend with ease
When Nature sings.

—MABEL G. AUSTIN.

Better Values

LET US FILL YOUR NEEDS WITH
TIRES, BATTERIES, SEAT COVERS,
RADIOS, OIL, GARDEN
TOOLS, MECHANIC'S AND CARPENTER'S
TOOLS, BICYCLES,
PAINT AND VARNISH AND MANY
OTHER ITEMS.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE
Hondo, Texas

For Sale
at Reasonable Prices
NEW AND USED TRUCKS

Good 1937 Pontiac 2-door
Horse-drawn Mowing Machine
Oliver Tractor, Complete with all
farming equipment, including
12-ft. rake and triple disc
Allis-Chalmers 2-Row Equipment,
Complete

Allen Tillotson

For Best Results
USE
Mobil Gas and Oil
BRUCKS & BOEHLE
RES. 31 PHONE 33, OFFICE RES. 16

ARMSTRONG CAFE
IS NOW OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Regular Meals Short Orders
Soft Drinks
ALVIN BRITSCH, MGR.

SOME TRAVELERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball, an aged but very active couple, were luncheon guests at the Armstrong Cafe Wednesday while enroute on a journey that began at Patten, Oregon, on the first of last May and will take them to their home by easy stages about Christmas. They have visited many of the states in the meantime and attended two Veteran's reunions, one being that of the 5th Cavalry held in Nebraska recently. Mr. Ball was a member of that regiment during the Spanish-American War in which he served for four and a half years. He also served in the World War and carries two scars from wounds suffered in defense of his adopted country. He was born in Scotland of English parentage and was partly reared in London, where he worked as a bootblack and one of his customers the famous Gladstone.

Coming to America while still a boy he punched cattle over much of Texas and made a good American patriot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball go equipped with a complete camping outfit and are driving a 1925 Model Nash that has 100,000 miles to its credit and is still going strong—headed for Oregon.

CARLOT SHIPMENTS

The month of August was a busy one at the local depot, Mr. Johnson reporting a total of 103 cars handled in and out for the month.

Of this number there were outgoing cars as follows:

Corn—23. Three of these cars were from last year's crop and twenty from the new 1941 crop.
Milo and hegari—8.
Livestock—1.
Broomcorn—28. This is thought to be the bulk of the broomcorn crop. The yield per acre was good this year and the straw of excellent quality, but the acreage was greatly reduced over last year.

Incoming carlot shipments were:

Cement—2.
Flour—1.
Gasoline—13.
Livestock—20.
Lumber—3.
Machinery—2.
Salt—1.
Rock asphalt—1.

While this is a good showing it falls considerably below that of August 1940 when a record was set with 190 cars.

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR with five Gillette Blue Blades, only 49c, at FLY DRUG CO.

A'NT CA'LINE'S ORSERVASHUNS
By Emma Allen Bailey

Bruddah Gimme 'low he lacks fuh tuh pick de folks what he 'so'shates wid in his church an' ah kin tell yo' he sho doos pick 'em clean!

WHAT

DODGE
means by
Job-Rated
TRUCKS

"Job-Rated" means a truck powered and "sized" throughout to fit the job . . . a truck with the right engine, frame, transmission, clutch and every other unit—matched for stamina and ability!

WHY

the right
Job-Rated **TRUCK**
is the best truck for your job

Because a truck that fits your job will handle your loads efficiently . . . get the job done faster.

Because a Dodge Job-Rated truck is quality-built throughout. It will last longer—cut maintenance expense—save you money!

Because we'll recommend the right Job-Rated truck to fit your job—at prices still right down with the lowest!

WHERE

you can get
REAL ATTENTION
to all truck needs

We're headquarters for both new and used trucks . . . the best that money can buy! And we're headquarters for reliable, reasonably priced service . . . genuine Dodge factory parts . . . quick, time-saving attention to your truck demands.

PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Better
BECAUSE OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
ENGINEERING

MILLER SERVICE STATION
Hondo, - - - Texas

YOU SAW 'EM IN Esquire

YOU GET 'EM HERE...

PORTIS
FURMA-VELT HATS
\$3.95 and \$5.00

E. R. Reinhardt & Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderas and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 12, 1941

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

As consumers throughout the country are beginning to feel the pinch of shortages in many of the products they were formerly accustomed to buy freely, increased attention is being given here to the problem of substitutes.

It is a complex and considerably confused problem at present. To some observers at least it seems needlessly so. Recent actions of a few of the officials now working on it suggest that they are attempting to solve it somewhat in the manner of the man who jumped on a horse and galloped off in all directions.

Those holding this view point to the fact that three months ago government officials were urging all manufacturers to use less zinc and more copper. But now copper is scarcer than zinc, and the trade has been asked to turn around again and use more zinc than copper—if they can get it at all.

Even with this admitted scarcity, however, the copper industry has experienced no rush of business to cause it to step up production. Observers are wondering why, in view of the need for the metal, so few orders are being placed that the industry is still operating on a five day week.

The aluminum shortage furnishes another example that is causing those familiar with the situation to wonder whether the time has not arrived for a great deal more efficiency in handling the whole shortage problem. Despite efforts to conserve aluminum for aircraft construction, it has been revealed that the Army recently ordered 50,000 aluminum pots, 5,000 aluminum coffee filters, 50,000 aluminum water pitchers, 100,000 aluminum syrup pitchers, 3,900 aluminum plates and an undisclosed number of aluminum cooking utensils valued at \$203,000. This happened at a time when American housewives were contributing their pots and pans to increase the supply of aluminum available for airplane construction.

To take care of part of the metals shortage many officials here are casting their eyes on the Treasury's hoard of about 42,000 tons of non-monetized silver and are wondering if that could not be used as a substitute for scarcer metals. While man-

ufacturers have greatly expanded their use of silver in recent years—particularly those in the electrical, chemical and metallurgical fields—it is estimated that they used only about 10 per cent of the available silver last year, the remaining 90 per cent having been stacked in the Treasury's vault. Experiments conducted by manufacturers have proved that cans for packing food can be coated with silver as well as tin, and that the use of silvered cans would add only about 1-2 cent per can to the cost. Tin is one of the strategic raw materials.

Subcontracting is also coming in for more attention here as a way of dealing with unemployment and factory shutdowns in industries outside the defense program. Recent changes in Army-Navy purchasing procedure indicate that the practice of farming out work to small plants will be used in the future on a steadily increasing scale.

Although the new purchasing policy is not regarded here as anything like a complete solution of the problems of small business and industries not engaged in defense work, nevertheless, opinion seems to be that it makes a good start in the right direction.

Observers point out, however, that subcontracting is an intricate procedure and one that presents many problems to the industries involved. In their non-defense jobs many manufacturers, it is true, have had considerable experience with the practice of letting out part of their work to other companies. But even when that has been the case, they often face new difficulties now because of the fact that their previous experience has not been with armaments. For other companies, subcontracting is entirely new.

In view of the difficulties in either case, it is generally agreed that the whole problem has been handled in an extremely efficient manner to date by the industries affected by it.

Observers here are also commenting on the restatement of the status of many weekly and semi-weekly newspapers under the Wage and Hour Law that has been announced by General Philip B. Fleming, of the Department of Labor.

As a general rule, newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000, the major part of which is within the county where the paper is printed, are exempted from the wage and hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, but there are important exceptions. If a paper's circulation does not place it under the Act, the volume of its job printing according to the interpretation, any employee who spends 50 per cent or more of his time on job printing that is intended for use outside the state, comes under the provisions of the Act for the time that he spends on such work.

The 1940 Texas fire death record sky-rocketed five and a half per cent over the previous year, 469 persons losing their lives. This was an increase of 86 over 1939, according to information made available to Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner. After reaching an all-time high of 567 in 1936, the number of deaths dropped off until the latter part of 1940 when a large number of persons lost their lives by being trapped in burning dwellings. Heaviest toll of life was taken during November and December, 137 deaths being reported during those two months. Standing too close to open fires accounted for one-third of the deaths during December.

To make another person hold his tongue, be you first silent.—Seneca.

DAILY LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, September 8, 1941

San Antonio, Sept. 8.—HOGS, estimated salable and total receipts 700. Trade in the hog division Monday proved to be a moderately active affair at mostly 25c higher prices compared with last week, Friday. The day's top of \$11.50 took most good and choice 180-170 lb. butchers. Weights below 180 lbs. were rather slow to move but generally carried the day's advance. Good and choice 160-180 lbs. cashed at \$11.00-\$11.50 while 150-160 lbs. made \$10.50-\$11.00. Medium grade around 140-150 lb. averages dropped to \$10.00. Most sows cashed at \$10.25-\$10.50. Feeder pigs ruled mainly strong to 25c higher with most sales at \$9.50-\$9.85. A package around 140 lb. averages reached \$10.00.

Cattle: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,900; Calves, 2,000. Trade in the cattle division found slaughter classes generally steady with last week's close. A few loadlots medium grade mature grass steers brought \$8.50-\$9.85. Most common and medium yearlings turned at \$7.50-\$9.50 with odd lots good at \$10.00-\$10.50. A load 871 lb. fed yearlings were sold to arrive at \$11.40.

Slaughter cows were less active than late last week but prices ruled about steady. Beef kinds sold mainly at \$5.75-\$7.25 with canners and cutters at \$4.00-\$5.75. A few lots strictly good made \$7.50-\$7.75. A spread of \$6.00-\$7.50 took sausage bulls. Quality of killer calf offerings ruled mainly common and medium. A small portion of sales developed at \$9.75-\$10.50 for good and choice and a 50 head consignment choice 486 lbs. reached \$11.00. Most common and medium turned at \$7.50-\$9.50 and culls rarely dropped below \$6.00.

During the past three weeks stocker calf prices were built up to sharp peak and in Monday's trade sharp was the fall thereof. Current levels ruled mostly 50c lower with some deals as much as \$1.00 down in an extremely uneven outlet. Yearlings and mature stockers showed little change. Good and choice steer calves under 375 lbs. had to go at \$10.00-\$12.50 while heifers earned \$10.50-\$11.00 for choice around 300 lb. averages. Common and medium steer calves changed hands at \$7.00-\$9.00. Medium grade yearlings made \$9.50 and a load of two and three year old steers went at \$9.00. Stocker cows ranged from \$5.50-\$7.00.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 700. Scattered deals in the sheep division found aged wethers steady as medium grade shorn offerings cleared at \$4.50. Slaughter goats ruled 25-50c higher. A load shorn Angoras reached \$3.75. Yearling stocker sheep made \$5.75. GLEN L. ELLISON, Local Representative.

When a Midland county farmer, 65-year-old M. D. Long, continued ailed from an illness, his neighbors pooled their equipment—26 tractors and a team of horses—and prepared his 270 acres for spring planting. The job was completed in four hours.

Medina County Abstract Co.

(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAAS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.
HONDO, TEXAS

Complete Tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County, showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

RUBBER STAMPS

ORDER YOURS
AT
THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE

I'LL TUNE OUT THE ALKA-SELTZER ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't—THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU'LL HEAR TONIGHT

"When statements about Alka-Seltzer are made over the air, please, please believe them."

Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

MILLIONS suffer less from Headache, Acid Indigestion, Distress of Colds "Morning After" and Muscular Fatigue because they have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer radio announcements. To these millions, the relief obtained by the use of Alka-Seltzer is worth far more than the genuine enjoyment they get from the broadcasts.

The most important parts of our radio program, both to you and to us, are the commercial announcements. Once you have tried Alka-Seltzer we believe you will agree with us. But try Alka-Seltzer because it is an unusually effective medicine not because you enjoy the radio programs.

WHY ALKA-SELTZER IS SO EFFECTIVE

The pain-relieving analgesic in Alka-Seltzer is in complete solution, ready to ease the distress as soon as you swallow it. The pain-relieving action is made more effective by alkaline buffers. The alkalinizing elements in Alka-Seltzer reduce excess stomach acidity.

Get Alka-Seltzer the next time you pass a drug store.

Large package 60¢
Small package 30¢

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer

BREWED TO TEXAS TASTES



A Tradition OF
WHOLESOME PLEASURE

Generation after generation, Texans adhere to their well-founded tradition of enjoying pleasure at its wholesome best. Sincere lovers of sport, they enjoy being sportsmen in all pursuits. Moderation is their rule of life. So they say, "Bottles of Pearl, please!"

P-241
A Beverage of Moderation
"BOTTLES OF Pearl PLEASE!"
LAGER BEER

HONDO BOTTLING COMPANY

BRUNO A. SCHWEERS

TELEPHONE 115

HONDO, TEXAS

A. & M. AND A. & I. TO PLAY

San Antonio, Sept. 8.—The top-notch sports attraction in beautiful, new Alamo Stadium in San Antonio this season will be the football game between Texas A. & M. and Texas A. & I. to be played at 8 P. M. Saturday, October 4. Completion of the fine, new stadium in San Antonio last year provided an easily accessible site where the sport fans of South Texas could see big-time college football without having to make exhausting drives to distant points of the state on week-ends.

As a civic project last year the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce sponsored two football games between A. & M. and Tulsa, and Baylor and Villanova. Because of the great interest displayed in the games, the Chamber of Commerce this year has scheduled the game between the Aggies and Texas A. & I.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Municipal Auditorium, Potchornicks and Tankersley's in San Antonio, but persons wishing to purchase their tickets by mail should send their checks to the Football Committee, San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, Insurance Building, San Antonio, Texas. Reservations will be handled in the order of their reception and fans are urged to order immediately to secure choice seats.

Scaled considerably lower than Southwest Conference prices, tickets for the two center reserved sections on each side of Alamo Stadium are \$2.20. Tickets for the other sections between the goal lines are \$1.65, and seats beyond the goal lines and in the end zones are general admission at \$1.10 to the general public and fifty-five cents to soldiers in uniform.

Arrangements are being made by Chairman C. C. Kreueger and his Chamber of Commerce Football Committee to make game day, Saturday, October 4, an outstanding and colorful occasion in San Antonio with the entire city turned over to the football fans.

Since both the Aggies and Texas A. & I. have a host of followers in this region, a great influx of fans and ex-students are expected to pour into San Antonio for the game. Special interest will be focused on the game as Texas A. & M. Number One Team in the Nation in previous seasons, emerges as a mystery team this year which will meet its first real test against Texas A. & I., always a smashing upset team.

Just a retainer

Diner (first time at Southern resort hotel): "Are tips required here?"

Negro Waiter: "No, sah."

Diner: "Oh, I'm so glad!"

Negro Waiter: "Yes, sah, all we asks am a small retainin' fee jes' lak lawyers does!"

Get your Debt and Credit Ships at the Anvil Herald office.

Let us be your job printers.

ANNE ELIZABETH DAVIS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
The Anvil Herald Office
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

\$500.00 Reward

I will pay the above reward for the first arrest and conviction of the party or parties who are stealing my sheep or goats.

D. W. SHORT.

To relieve

Misery of

COLDS

666

LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

RAYE

THE RAYE PRESENTS—

"SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"—Friday and Saturday, a tuneful tale of Arizona with Roy Rogers in the title role. George "Gabby" Hayes furnishes the comedy interest.

"A VERY YOUNG LADY"—Sunday and Monday, comedy with Jane Withers heading a large cast which also includes Nancy Kelly and Janet Beecher. Jones' first romance throws the school faculty into a panic.

"THE BIG STORE"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, comedy with that mad-cap trio, the three Marx Brothers at their funniest as private detectives hired to "protect" a department store executive. The cast also includes Tony Martin and Margaret Dumont.

Cash income from agriculture in Texas during December is computed by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research at \$23,917,000, an increase of more than 13 per cent over December a year ago. For the entire year, 1940, farm cash income as computed by the Bureau, totals \$423,642,000, as compared with \$398,187,000 in 1939. Complete data on truck shipments and local marketings will bring these figures to an estimated actual income of \$465,000,000 for 1940 as compared with \$438,000,000 in 1939. Government subsidies push the totals to approximately \$575,000,000 for 1940 and \$550,000,000 for 1939.

H. J. Meyer, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Over Red & White Store
Res. Phone 80 Office Phone 81

HONDO, TEXAS

IT WILL PAY
YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR EYES.

V. A. CROW

*Jeweler and Optometrist

WOODLAWN DAIRY

GET YOUR

MILK AND CREAM

FROM US—

HAROLD STIEGLER

Proprietor

W. T. Crow

FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE.

SURETY BONDS

Office at E. R. Leinweber Co.

The HONDO NATIONAL BANK

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Men Marooned

By
GEORGE MARSH

"Does name not McDonald?" asked the bewildered Etienne, dazed by the swift reversal of the situation.

"No! I never suspected—never dreamed who McDonald was. He was shot in the face while I was in the hospital. I didn't know how bad it was—never saw him again."

With a quick glance of admiration at the gigantic frame of the man deep in delirium, Etienne went to find the galley and start a fire.

Guthrie found and lit a lamp; then poured some whisky in a glass and prepping up the head of the unconscious man, got it down his throat. A rapid inspection of the boat discovered a fourth corpse. The Cree known to be with the schooner, and another man, had evidently deserted the dying. The absence of rash on the bodies and faces did away with the possibility of measles or smallpox. It was doubtless influenza, contracted from an Indian or Eskimo, for a warning had been received at Albany from Moose that influenza was again loose on the bay.

Finding the Cree waiting out on the ice, Garth sent him for the dog-teams and leaving the efficient Etienne watching a kettle of canned soup and a coffee pot on an oil stove, returned to Captain Craig Galbraith, alias McDonald. Ha! Ha!

Lighting a pipe to combat the odor of spilled whisky, Garth sat down on a stool to consider his problem.

Once after his return home he had heard from the man who had brought him unconscious through that hail of gas and lead and steel, and whom he had never seen since the day Galbraith left the same hospital to rejoin his command. In his letter from Halifax, Craig had refused an invitation to visit Montreal, pleading business, but, unknown to Garth, the giant at whom the women of France were wont to turn admiring eyes, had come home wearing the grin of a gargoyle.

Then, like a rifle shot, struck home the realization that the man wanted in Halifax for killing his wife's lover was the man in the bunk. He pictured the agony of him, once called Handsome Galbraith, bringing that twisted grimace back to the wife he had loved—the blind rage, born of despair and shame, that heated his blood on finding her faithless as a woman, and as a hero's wife, for the broad chest of Craig Galbraith, famous in the Canadian corps for his trench raids, wore the bronze badge of the elite—the Victoria cross.

If he died, it did not matter; but if he lived? If he lived, he was a hunted man. Cameron would lead a party to Seal Cove on hearing from Guthrie of his discovery. The ship and fur would be held for government action. In the meantime what of the man in delirium?

Etienne entered with soup, which Galbraith mechanically swallowed.

"Is the Cree back with the dogs, or did he leave us?"

"No, he come back. I told heem I would follow heem an' cut hees throat if he run away," said Savannee dryly.

"Etienne, we can't stay here. We'll pick up this 'fuf' or something worse. The ship is a morgue. And I won't leave the man who wouldn't leave me."

This Way Out

The housewife was showing her new maid through the upstairs rooms. Finally, they came to a staircase leading down to the garden.

"Now Mary," said the housewife, stepping onto the landing, "when you wish to pass down to the garden, go down this way."

At that moment she slipped, and with a mumbled noise she precipitated to the bottom.

"Good gracious, mum!" gasped the maid, starting down from above.

"Are ye hurt?"

"No; it's nothing," came the reply, as the disheveled mistress rose to her feet.

"Then you've got down it foine, mum!" declared the girl. "But it's that's the way I've got to go down, the job's too strenuous for me!"

—Montreal Star.

Ben Monroe, of Sweetwater, (No. 10 county), is owner of what is reputed to be the largest Ancona chicken ranch in Texas. He houses his 500 birds in a modern plant where his pedigree flock is a show place for lovers of poultry. A domestic fowl, originating in Italy, Anconas resemble a Leghorn in build, but have mottled black and white plumage, bright red combs and yellow legs. They are especially fine layers. Monroe believes.

Marketings of Texas livestock for June rose almost 16 per cent over June, 1940, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total movements to other states and to the Port Worth stockyards was 5,457 cars, composed of 2,559 cars of cattle; 585 cars of calves, 802 cars of hogs, and 1,471 cars of sheep. Calves showed the only drop, 27.4 per cent; cattle gained 13.8 per cent, hogs 34.7 per cent, and sheep 43.7 per cent.

me." For a space Guthrie puffed furiously at his pipe. Suddenly he slapped his knee. "I've got it! Listen! His heart is strong, and the fever, as near as I can tell, is not as bad as it might be. It's fifty miles to Elkwan. With the Cree's dogs you can make it by daylight. Well wrapped up and bound, so he can't roll out or hurt himself, he'll make it. It isn't cold, and cold air is better than this stinking ship."

Etienne listened as if he thought Guthrie had suddenly gone mad. "But you? where you go?" he broke in.

Guthrie smiled. "I'm going to take our dogs to Albany."

"Yes! It's my duty to report this to Cameron at once."

"De Cree can go."

"No, you'll need his help. I'll pay him well."

"But," Etienne sensed that something lay behind it all, "we tak' dis man to Elkwan an' de police come—den w'at?" Etienne also had guessed.

"At Albany," smiled Guthrie. "I'll tell Cameron that you shot yourself accidentally—bad wound. And I am going to bring Miss Quarrier up the coast tomorrow, to nurse you. She knows all about wounds—and I think—she'll come," added Guthrie quietly.

"By gar!" The half-breed stared at his chief in unqualified admiration.

"It's his only chance for life. Here he would die. The place is infested with germs—ought to be burned. You understand? You start as soon as you can. I'm on my way now. I'll be in Elkwan tomorrow night—if she'll come with her medicine kit. And I think she will—for she's a soldier, God bless her!"

After forcing more soup down the throat of the sick man, he was given a stiff drink of whisky, bundled in furs, bound with strips of blanket, and with great difficulty carried to the sled. Fortunately for Guthrie's plan, the delirium had not taken a violent form, for the enormous strength of Galbraith would have baffled them.

With a grip of the hand Guthrie bade his staunch head man good-by, and whistling to Shot, started with his tired team for Albany. Already that day the dogs had done sixty miles and the forty miles before them over the rough sea-ice, even with the light sled, would, if pushed, bring them into Albany, five sore-footed, stiff-legged cripples. So it was not until the sky grayed with the dawn that Guthrie drove up to the tradehouse at Port Albany, and feeding his tired team, put them in an empty shack where they might sleep through the morning, undisturbed by the hectoring of the post dogs.

Later, walking in on the Camerons at their breakfast, he told of the stalking of the schooner of the dead.

"Well, that's the wildest tale I have heard in forty years on this coast," ejaculated the factor, while his wife and children sat with averted faces.

"Not a soul alive on the ship?"

"Not a soul alive," repeated Garth. "Flu" and probably the whisky they carried didn't help any. The schooner reeked with it. Poor devils, they must have stayed drunk to ease their misery."

"And the fur, two years' trade, did you see it?"

"No, but Etienne said there was a lot of it on board. Then, somehow, in casing his rifle, he shot himself."

"Shot himself?"

"Yes, in the hip. That's why I'm here," Guthrie took the bit in his teeth as his gray eyes squarely met Cameron's. "I'm going to ask Miss Quarrier to come to Elkwan with her medicine kit. She knows wounds—I'm afraid of blood poisoning."

"But, whyever didn't you put him on the sled and bring him here. She can take care of him better at Albany, and then—"

Guthrie shook his head. "He wouldn't come, Cameron. He thinks he's going to die, and wanted to be with his wife and children."

"Oh, but how can you ask that girl to go to Elkwan? She's needed here. Swan'll raise a devil of a row—has already, over your seeing her."

In the narrowing eyes of Guthrie lurked a glint which Cameron recognized. He had seen it before in the look of men, indomitable, desperate. It startled him, made him wonder about the affair between Joan Quarrier and the factor of Elkwan.

"Of course, we don't want anything to happen to Etienne," he temporized. "but why you didn't bring him here is beyond me."

"I've already told you why, Cameron. The gray eyes of the speaker were black, as they bored coldly into those of the kindly Scotsman. Ill at ease, Mrs. Cameron went to the kitchen to digest the startling announcement.

"Yes, I know they always want their family around when they're scared. Well, if she'll go, it's her business. I'll raise a rumpus, though, and I hate to have her—hurt."

Guthrie was on his feet, scowling down at the other. "One minute! Let's go slow here! You're my superior, and I had hoped, my friend, but you're on dangerous ground, Cameron. What do you mean by—hurt?"

"There, there, now, my lad! Keep cool," expostulated the older man. "I'm your friend and I'm proud to be. Now you've brought it up, I've got to talk from the shoulder. You don't realize what that skunk of a Quarrier tattled about you—"

"Oh, I know all about that—that sick child who died at Elkwan—Joan was there. Hasn't she told you?"

"Why, of course! But the rest, here, and at Moose—you know them. Swan has made a row because she wasn't sent to the mission, to die."

"What of it?" snapped Guthrie.

"He says you kept her there against her will!"

"Nonsense," said Cameron, "wasn't she hundred yards without stopping at rest. She refused to come down the coast to the mission—just faded away."

"Mrs. Cameron and I understand Guthrie. Etienne and Joan told us it's this white-livered missionary who has made the trouble and if Joan goes with you to take care of Etienne, he'll not spare her either—he'll bust with righteous horror—And it'll hurt Joan."

"Will you call your wife?" asked Guthrie, in a tone brittle like the shattering of ice, the muscles of his jaw and temples working under the skin.

"Why, yes!" replied the factor.

"Mrs. Cameron," said Garth, quietly, "your husband tells me that it will be all right."



"Let's Go Slow Here!"

seriously hurt Joan Quarrier's reputation in missionary circles, if she goes to take care of Etienne's wound."

"I'm afraid it will cause a lot of talk here and at Moose," regretfully agreed the factor's wife. "You know what they are."

"No, I don't know what they are—except this, I know that Mr. Swan must have a foul mind. Of course, he has no head—there's no room under his hat for one."

"He'll surely forbid her to go with you, Major Guthrie."

"Suppose she goes anyway?"

"I don't know what to say," Guthrie smiled. "Well, would you feel better about it, if I told you I loved her, and have already tried to ask her to marry me—will ask her every day she's at Elkwan?"

The face of the startled and embarrassed Mary Cameron flushed with delight. "Oh, Major Guthrie! I'm so glad—so glad!"

"I—ll take her up today! I wasn't sure you were serious, my boy, and we think a lot of her," gruffly exclaimed the factor.

Her eyes misted with tears she could not control, the factor's wife grasped the hand of Guthrie with both of hers. "I don't know—she never told me," she cried, "but I've thought somehow that she thinks a lot of you. I wish you luck!"

So peace was made at Cameron's.

CHAPTER XII

Garth found Joan Quarrier at the Mission school. Entering the building, he stood for a space in a doorway and watched her read to a group of Cree orphans.

As she looked up, aware of his presence, he said: "It is not February, but I have returned."

"Something is the matter?" she said, apprehensively. "What has happened at Elkwan?"

"Etienne shot himself."

"But you, why are you here? Why did you come?"

"For you."

"For me—to go to Elkwan?" Dazed at the idea, her hand sought her forehead, while the chattering children crowded curiously around them.

"He wants you. There may be infection—and you know wounds—have everything in your kit, bandages, stimulants, antiseptics."

"Let me put on my coat and we'll talk outside," she said.

So they went to the clearing.

"I know well what I'm asking," he said. "It means a day on the sled—discomfort, for you. But he is my friend, and it may mean his life—your coming."

Her troubled eyes turned to his. "I want to go—the trip is nothing. It's going, alone, with you—it means leaving the mission, I suppose."

"Of course, Swan will make a fuss. To him it will look immoral—your going—to save a man's life," he said, savagely, "but for you—an army nurse, with a life at stake," he pleaded, "is there any choice?"

She smiled wistfully as she gazed over the frozen river.

"I've got to go. It's in my blood—to help them—the wounded."

His heart leaped at the words. "To help the strong—to help me—is that in your blood, too, Joan Quarrier?" he asked passionately.

would have come as readily, had he told the truth, he had no doubt, but the secret of Galbraith's presence at Elkwan was a trust, sacred, inviolate. He had told Cameron that the crew of the Ghost had died to a man at Albany. Laughing McDonald was a dead man. On the way up the coast, Joan Quarrier should learn the truth.

"Oh, ye of little faith!" Guthrie sadly shook his head. "What must I do to convince you?"

The girl made no answer.

Looking up, Garth saw, bundled in fur cap and coat much too large for him, a short figure blocking their path.

"You are going on this mad journey?" the shrill voice of Swan demanded. "Do you hold your reputation so cheaply?"

"You have heard?"

"Yes! Mrs. Cameron has told me what this man has come for."

"You're too late, Swan, she has promised to go," said Garth quietly. Ignoring Guthrie, the little man gravely warned:

"You realize, Miss Quarrier, if you go, you cannot return to the mission?"

"Yes," Mr. Swan. Before I became a mission teacher, and my moral welfare the object of your solicitude, I lived for three years with wounded men. A man's life is at stake. It is worth more than my reputation."

To Garth she said abruptly: "Come for me when you are ready. I'll go and pack my kit."

"Bravo, Healer of Wounds! That was spoken like a soldier," and walking squarely at the mortified missionary, dazed at the flouting of his authority, who stepped into the soft snow to avoid the threatened collision, the elated Guthrie hurried to the tradehouse.

"She'll go, she'll go!" he announced to the waiting factor.

"Good! You'll take good care of her, I know. I wish you the best of luck, my boy. She's a rare one—is Joan."

"Swan told her she couldn't return to the mission."

"A-ah!" contemptuously grunted the other. "We'll send over and get her belongings. She'll spend the rest of the winter with us. But she's much too valuable to the Swans for them to stick to their high horse. They'll be over trying to wheedle her into coming back."

"But I hope she won't."

"We'll see to that. Why, they didn't know how to feed a husky pup, and in charge of twenty children! Think of it! Joan turned to and taught 'em something, scientific, you know. Oh, they'll be back after her."

Guthrie grinned broadly as he said: "So will I."

"Well, I hope you get her."

Behind the slab counter Garth curled up on a bundle of blankets for a few hours' sleep, until his dogs were fit to take the ninety-mile run north to Elkwan and the sick man who, officially, had died on the Ghost.

At noon he drove his refreshed team to the mission where Joan, standing beside her duffle bags, waited in the snow.

With the light load of two passengers, the big runner, sled—its wooden shoes shod with ice, which slips over a hard surface with less friction than steel and can be renewed at will, would be sport for the five powerful dogs. Driving, as he would, to bring skill and medicine to the succor of the guest at Elkwan, Garth hoped to reach the post before dawn, but much depended on the light. A thick night would slow the dogs to a walk while crossing the mouths of the big rivers, where tide cracks opened and closed over night and the trail led through hummocks and ridges, bad going by day—at night, heart-breaking to driver and dogs.

"You're not sorry—haven't regretted promising to come?" he asked, as he wrapped her in robes and stowed her bags.

She shook her head. "Not in the least, Mr. Exile. I'm reconciled now to the loss of the last shred of my reputation. It was a wild scene—in the house. They even prayed for me when they realized threats were futile."

"Prayed for you—you, bound on an errand of mercy? In the name of all the saints, they'd let an innocent man die for want of proper care, because of my reputation? I must be a monster to them."

She laughed. "Yes, I can truthfully say that after what my brother told them, they think you are a terrible person."

"Do you?" he countered, leaning over the sled.

"Well—" her dark eyes flashed up into his, "not exactly terrible, rather—what shall I say?—stubborn."

"Marche, Castor!"

TO BE CONTINUED

If you would like to have this story complete in a handy, readable form send us 50c for a bound volume of FARMING containing the entire story, besides other entertaining reading matter.

Offering the largest amount of premium money ever offered in its history, the premium list of the State Fair of Texas lists \$30,000 for the third consecutive National Hereford Show to be held at the State Fair of Texas, which is by far the largest amount of money ever offered a single livestock classification. Another national Beef Cattle Show, the first annual National Aberdeen-Angus Show, is listed and a total of \$10,000 in cash premiums is offered winners of this classification. Livestock classifications account for more than two-thirds of the money offered and next in line is the Agriculture Show with a total of \$17,500. Poultry premium list offers \$7,500 for winners in this show.

PERTINENT POULTRY POINTERS

Easy Way to Control Lice

Some poultrymen attempt to control lice by the use of blue ointment or sodium fluoride, dust or dip. The easiest and most economical method is to paint the roost with a nicotine sulphate compound about half hour before chickens go to roost.

A number of laboratories make roost paint and lice killer which are applied in the same manner, but the most important thing in the control of lice is to get to it.

Keep the Pullets Growing

The important job with the young stock during this late summer period is to keep them growing. A constant watch of feed hoppers must be maintained to see that they are never allowed to get empty. On the other hand, mash should not be permitted to become caked in the bottoms of the hoppers. It is well to clean out the hoppers from time to time to make sure that the pullets get only fresh mash. It is also a good plan as the pullets change their lounging places on the range to move the hoppers to these spots so it will always be easy to get to the feed. Drinking fountains and pans should also be moved to the shady spots where pullets gather and kept filled with clean water.

Dip for Depluming Scabies

Southern poultrymen who have trouble with depulping scabies should dip their flock during the summer months in a solution of 2 oz. of sulphur and 1/2 oz. of soap to 1 gallon of warm water. If the fowls are allowed to soak thoroughly in this solution it should entirely eliminate the trouble. One oz. of sodium fluoride should be added to each gallon of the solution to destroy any lice that might be on the fowls.

Care of Early Pullets

Pullets that were hatched in January or February will be coming into production some time this month. Their combs and wattles will be reddening up and the first pullet eggs will be appearing.

The first thing to do with these pullets right now is to take them off the range and put them in their permanent laying quarters. There are always some in the group that are more precocious than the others. It is those pullets that lay the first eggs, but it is an indication that the rest of the flock is not far behind and more eggs can be expected soon. The quicker these birds can be gotten into the laying house, therefore, the better, for if they are left on the range now, there is likely to be some interference with egg production when they are handled and moved later—possibly a slight molt.

Housing these pullets as soon as possible will also permit better control of their feeding, since they will be close to the hoppers and you can vary the proportion of mash and grain as you choose. A laying mash should be placed before them in easily accessible hoppers, and grain fed at the rate of about 14 pounds per 100 birds per day. This may be fed as a scratch ration or it may be fed in hoppers. Usually the birds need exercise and as a scratch ration it is found more satisfactory.

A Point on Culling

Many flock owners will be going over their birds this month culling out those that have stopped laying and sending them to the market in order to reduce their cost of egg production. In addition to the other points in picking out the non-laying hens, they will use the pigmentation test whereby it is known that when a hen stops laying, the yellow pigment or color, returns to sections of the body in a definite order. In applying this test it must be remembered that the birds must be on a laying ration in order for the test to be a fair one. So unless the birds have been receiving a complete laying ration consisting of a well made laying mash kept in hoppers and supplemented by one feeding a day of grain, for a period of at least a month before culling this test cannot accurately be applied.

Other Things to do in July

As the weather warms up we must watch water fountains and keep them full of fresh water. It must be remembered, the slime that forms in water fountains is a good disease germ harbor, so to avoid this disease, wash the fountains with disinfectant and rinse with common baking soda.

Plan to remodel unsatisfactory laying houses. Look the roofs over and fix any leaks in them. Too, rearrange nests, roosts, feeders, and fountains if necessary to make your work easier.

Remember that cleanliness is the best preventive of trouble. Flies like filth and cause trouble, so to prevent them give the house an extra cleaning or two this month.

Swat the Rooster and Preserve Quality

Now, since the regular hatching season is over and eggs are no longer being used, except in very rare cases, for the incubation of chicks, let us stop and ask ourselves this question: "Why am I keeping roosters in my flock?" After propounding this query, take a little time off and see if you can find one sane, sensible answer.

There are a number of reasons why the males should now be discarded, unless you are one of the few poultrymen who are producing July hatching eggs, and we are going to give a few of them.

First, the male has nothing to do with the quality of the eggs produced by the female. He is needed only to make them fertile when fertility is demanded.

Second, the male consumes a lot of costly feed. The consumption of this feed is an absolute waste, unless, of course, the male bird is an unusually good breeder and justifies the cost of holding over to another season. In holding him over to another season, it would be easy to pen him separately from the layers and hold up the quality of the eggs.

Third, there is practically no chance of the bird increasing in market value. The cost of keeping him adds just that much to your operating expenses and takes that much from your net profits.

The fourth, and most conclusive,

reason for swatting the male is the fact that fertile eggs, during the hot summer months, deteriorate very rapidly in quality. The seasonal hot weather has a tendency to start the process of incubation. Where eggs are sold on a graded-quality basis, it is especially necessary that the eggs be kept infertile. Where they are sold on the general market, fertile eggs help to lower the average market price, for many of these eggs, before they reach the final consumer, are totally unfit for human consumption and must be charged against the profits of the trade.

It is estimated that the loss on fertile eggs shipped lowers the average market price on all eggs about three cents per dozen, besides slowing down the consumption of eggs in general because of the possibility of getting hold of these inferior fertile eggs.

In this connection many breeders are confronted with the problem of making a proper disposition of the young cockerels that are now coming on. These cockerels are now, or soon will be, large enough to add fertility to the eggs that are being produced. All cockerels that are not going to be kept for breeders should be sold as soon as they reach broiler age. Since the proportion of males to females that are kept for breeding purposes is very small, the handling of such future sires as are retained in the flock should be a simple matter.

All cockerels as well as old males that are being held over for breeders, should be penned to themselves.

—J. D. HOWARD.

OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION

Make not my Father's house a house of merchandise. John 2:16.

It was a piece of quiet glory what Jesus showed at the wedding at Cana. It seemed to be a timid preliminary attempt of His miraculous power and the effect radiating upon but a few, chiefly His disciples. What a scene at the background of our text today. Jerusalem, the metropolis; the temple, the spiritual rendezvous, the central meeting place for native and colonial Jewry, of international importance; a belligerent crowd, tables overturned, money clanking on the ground, oxen and sheep dragged, and portable dove-cotes carried hastily by flabbergasted, protesting merchants and stock-handlers through a tumultuous multitude, mocking, jeering, pushing and pressing and milling, undecided what to make of the situation. And in the midst of the commotion, one who had never been seen before on these premises, in this capacity, swinging a scourge, dispassionate, but with the energy of high authority, reprimanding and reminding the gentry, high and low, of the high purpose of this sacred edifice and its surroundings.

What a temerity, what a rash, impulsive and dangerous audacity to face that mob, and mobs are never easy to handle. He alone, no magistrates, no party, no wire-pulling go-between, no constabulary to back Him up and curb the passions! But facing mobs was one of His specialties, and never was He manhandled till "His hour had come," assigned by the Father. Why interfere with an age-old custom? Those animals were required for sacrifices at the temple service; the temple obolus had to be paid in local coin, so the money-changers had to take care of the foreign exchange. The closer to the temple, the more convenient it was for the purchasers to have these transactions made. But it was part of His mission to break the whole obsolete and petrified system prevailing, and give impetus and power to a new start. Well did He know this religious commercialism with its bargaining, hawking, profiteering and cheating, this whole externalism with its main focus on material and shifting values, to be the death-blow for a spiritual, prayerful life. The house of prayer was profaned, and prayer and the "Father's business" was as little recognized there as is in the marts and stock-market of today.

But this purging performance, would it really break the old custom of desecration, and usher in a new, sacrosanct era? Tomorrow, would there not be the same hawkers, the same bedlam and defilement? Perhaps. Yet, the deed was noised about with lively discussions. It may have set many to thinking, starting a new train of religious thought in the right direction, viewing those merchants with a critical eye, perhaps boycotting their trade. By all tokens it was a mighty reformation and protest against a corrupt practice and a loud confession and declaration for the holy intent of His Father, in the face of empty sanctimoniousness and meaningless lip-service.

Some stand aghast at the ferocious temper, the opinionated forwardness, the narrow-minded bigotry, the dictatorial fanaticism, etc., in this purgative little drama. Do they judge the psychology of Jesus aright? Such charges are misinterpretations of His character. He is not subject to temperamental outbursts, guided by capricious and momentary whims and preferences. He never acted on the spur of the moment, gathering momentum from shifting scenes, urged and roused by public applause or criticism. He had but one definite scope, one master-passion in His breast, the holy will of His Father. This was the ax He swung, no matter where the chips flew. Calm, stern and holy, yet kind and understanding, His religious stand was not soft and mushy, no hum-and-haw or shuttlecock religion, bent and twisted by the temporizing issues of current history, serving the dickering interests of the noisy tinsmiths of the day. "Was ever feather so lightly blown to and fro as this multitude?" And where would His scourge-blows fall today?

—C. W.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three rings for residence.

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:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941

Little Miss Mary Louise Koch spent last week at McQueeney Lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Homesly.

Mrs. Will Crow returned to her home in Houston after having spent several weeks here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuchart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schuchart and family from Cliff spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart.

Miss Mary Lou Albrecht of San Antonio spent last week with Miss Emily Zinsmeyer. She recently returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht, and brother, Donald, from a three weeks' trip to New York City, Washington, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughters of San Antonio were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz.

Mrs. Francis Carle and baby daughter returned to their home in San Antonio after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Carle.

Mrs. Herman Couser left Sunday for San Antonio where she has accepted a position as teacher of English in Harlandale High School. She joined Mr. Couser who is teaching in the Stewart High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biry spent Tuesday at College Station when their son, Joe Henry, entered A. and M. College for his freshman year. They were accompanied by Oliver Reinhart Jr., who is beginning his junior year.

Major and Mrs. Walter Hitzfeldt and their sons, George and Richard, went to College Station Monday. The two boys remained as freshmen at A. and M. College.

Mrs. Charles Mueller and Mrs. John Gersdorf of San Antonio spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ernst Mueller.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. John Tondre was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Oscar Tondre this week. Bouquets of dainty pink and white queen's wreath decorated the rooms. Mrs. Martin Ney received high score prize for members and

Mrs. Louis Carle Jr. for guests. Miss Lillian Fohn received low, and Mrs. Jim Finger cut high for consolation. Refreshments consisting of delicious chicken salad, potato chips and coconut cake were served to the above and the following: Mesdames O. J. Reinhart, Robert Zuberbuehler, Herman Fohn, Lawrence Carle, Arthur Nester, Joe Mueller, and Charles Tondre and Misses Lucy and Ethel Rothe and Ursie Lee Rock.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Walter Burrell, the former Miss Gladys Rieber, was honored with an attractively appointed bridge party by Mrs. Lawrence Carle in her home Tuesday afternoon. Summer flowers in pottery bowls brightened the rooms arranged for the players. The honoree was given a lovely gift while Mrs. Robert Zuberbuehler held high tally and Mrs. Herman Fohn low. Mrs. Charles Tondre cut high. Other guests included Mesdames Oscar Rothe, John Rieber, Ervin Nester, Martin Ney, John Tondre, James Finger, Louis Carle Jr., and Misses Ursie Lee Rock and Ethel Rothe. Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the players.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

An announcement of interest to many friends here is that made Sunday, September 7th, by Mr. Bennett R. Adams of Austin and Uvalde, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jacqueline Adams, to Dr. L. Walford Jackson of San Antonio. The date of the wedding is indefinite.

Miss Adams was instructor of English and teacher-sponsor of The Owl from 1935 to 1938 in Hondo High School. She is a graduate of Uvalde High School and Baylor University, and also taught in Uvalde, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi.

Dr. Jackson is a San Antonio physician and surgeon, having practiced there five years. He is a graduate of Brackenridge Senior High School in San Antonio, attended the San Antonio Junior College and the University of Texas. He received his degree in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF WORKERS STILL BUSY

The following volunteer war relief workers for the Red Cross were busy this week cutting and sewing material: Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Mrs. B. J. Murray, Mrs. Sudie Laughinghouse, Miss Lela Laughinghouse, Mrs. O. L. Lebold, Mrs. Adolph Lutz, Mrs. Andrew Braden, Mrs. Pat Lynch, Mrs. Emmett Kollman, Mrs. Jack Fusselman Sr., Mrs. Jack Fusselman Jr., Mrs. Charles Tondre, Mrs. L. B. Tschirhart, Mrs. Roy Dailey, Mrs. Clarence Dailey, Mrs. Helen Hubbard, Miss Mary Agnes Hubbard, Misses Betty Jean Hall, Mary Lu Bendele, and Keitha Bendele, Mrs. Lena Sauter, Mrs. E. P. Woods, Mrs. Thelma Raney, Mrs. H. H. Crow, Mrs. E. C. Buchhorn, Miss Lucille Newton, Mrs. Wm. Burger, and Mrs. Paul Bendele.

Mrs. Ira Schmidt of Biry was in this week and accepted 10 dresses, 40 overalls, and 12 baby sacks for her group at Biry. Mrs. Schmidt will soon have her 100 hours of service. Mrs. Ada Travis has taken 100 small size baby vests and 80 6-months size. Mrs. Claude W. Gilliam has taken charge of the baby blankets, 100 in all, which members of her social club will make. Mrs. E. C. Buchhorn has charge of the making of hoods and caps for snow suits and sacks for baby layettes. Mrs. Emmett Kollman has charge of the snow suits. Mrs. H. H. Crow is supervising making of girls suits and Mrs. Jack Fusselman Jr. has charge of making coveralls for children, size one year. Mrs. Leo Laake has accepted responsibility for making 80 "beanies," and Mrs. Wm. Burger is making 100 pairs of baby shoes and 50 caps.

Mrs. Alfred Schweers, county Red Cross chairman, announces that there are still on hand to be distributed for sewing: women's dresses, 50 dozen diapers, 100 night gowns, 100 dresses and 100 kimono. Anyone volunteering to take charge of these supplies or anyone wanting to help the other workers in completing the garments is requested to contact the persons in charge of them.

A HOUSE WARMING

Those who attended the house warming in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balzen of Elmendorf, Texas, were as follows: Mrs. Herman Balzen, Mrs. Mary Bull, Mrs. Rosina Schultz, Mrs. Martha Woelfel, Mr. and Mrs. William Balzen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Balzen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balzen, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. George Woelfel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Heye, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balzen, Mr. Godfrey Oefinger, Mr. Henry Heinrich, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balzen of Alice, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fuos, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Balzen of Dunlay, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Homesly of Marion, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batot, Mrs. Clara Nester and daughter of D'Hanis, Texas; Misses Magdalene and Hulda Balzen of San Antonio, Margaret and Anna Mae Balzen of Elmendorf, Texas, Alma Batot and Mary Louise Koch of D'Hanis, Effie Mae, Darlene, Pay Edrice, Wynell Joy, Ivy Lynn Balzen of Dunlay; Messrs. Benjamin De Joine Jr., of Dunlay, Adolph Balzen and Paul Balzen Jr. of Elmendorf, Tommy, Billy, and Bobby Balzen of San Antonio, William Zerr of San Antonio, Alton Homesly of Marion, and Albert Schultz of San Antonio.

A large amount of beef barbecue, salad, cake, ice cream, and cold drinks was served at noon and again at 5 o'clock. Then everyone departed for home.

By One of the Crowd.

THE INDUSTRIAL TRIANGLE

It was a small white house set in a flower-bordered lawn on the edge of town. Very like other houses on the same street and on similar streets in other cities. And the scenes that occur in it are pretty typical of what is happening in many places in America today.

"First Mary came home following an afternoon of shopping. Grandpa was sitting on the porch, and Mary paused to talk to him, a light of pleasure in her eyes. 'You know, Gramps,' she said, 'I bought the prettiest print dress today—and I got a grand bargain! I'm pretty proud of my shopping ability right at this moment.'"

Gramps was still sitting there, smiling at Mary's remark, when John arrived home from the day at the factory. 'Hello, Pa,' he said. 'Boy, things are booming down at the plant! Looks to me like a good time for the boss to raise wages.' Mary came out and stood in the doorway as John made his declaration. 'Maybe the boss would have to raise prices too, or maybe cut down on the dividends, but it would make things a lot better for us.'"

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"Yes?" Mary and John were both following his discussion closely, and interrupted in the same breath. "Well, you know I have a little stock, and the dividends help me chip in on the household expenses. And then the three of us have a little money put away in the bank and in insurance policies—and the bank and the insurance company have some of that invested in industry in the hope of a fair return."

"Well, Gramps, that's pretty true," John agreed. "But what's the solution?" "I think I see it," said Mary eagerly. "Here, Gramps, if you'll lend

me your pencil." She rapidly drew a triangle on the back page of the evening newspaper. "Look—This is like industry. It has three different angles to it and we fit into each one of the angles at various times. When John gets his paycheck, he's in the worker's angle. When I take the money he earns to shop for us, it's the 'consumer' angle. And then when we count up our savings, we look at industry from the angle of the investor who wants a good return on his money."

"You're right, Mary," Gramps said, summing up the matter. "And though those three angles sometimes SEEM to conflict, they don't really, as long as management keeps a proper balance among wages, prices and dividends. Right now, we're in the consumer's angle—what's cooking for supper, Mary?"

Arm in arm, the three disappeared into the little white house.

ROMANY LAD

How can you think to leave me With these little mouths to feed? I should never have wed a Romany But I took no heed Though they told me a Gypsy's heart would break

When leaves began to fall, And he felt the lure of the open road If he could not heed its call.

I knew when the Gypsies camped last night In the hollow by the stream— I saw in your eyes the longing For the camp-fire's ruddy gleam— Then I knew I could not keep you, So go your way, my lad, And I will keep the home place Though my heart be sad.

For I am a homing woman, I could never wander too, Sleeping nights beneath the stars Even, my lad, for you. So go and roam the Gypsy way, And think sometimes of me. But Oh! my lad, my Romany lad, Come back some day!

—ALICE CELESTE GEENTY.

Wood county farmers report their strawberry crop the heaviest in many years. Growers and buyers are happy over the size of the crop and the quality of the berries. This year's harvest is the first gathered on many farms since the severe drouth a year ago that killed most of the berries.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Ladies' Aid Society of Martha met in the Fuos Building on August 27, 1941, at 2:30 P. M.

The meeting was conducted in its regular manner, with sixteen members present.

The ladies were very happy to welcome Mrs. Hieser back into their midst. She had been on the sick list for a long time.

The following members were present:

A PICTURE OF SPRING
Beneath the swaying budded boughs
A lovely maiden walks today,
A smile is on her full red lips—
Through tresses dark the breezes play
And busy songsters far above
A moment hush their lilting songs
To view the happy maid,
Who lightly treads the mosses green
And enters now their sylvan glade.
The shifting shadows softly fall
On swaying fronds and greening sod.
A collier walks beside the lass,
Between his jaws he has a rod
Of dog-wood—just a little twig
His master offered him to hold.

This is the picture that I see . . .
A maiden . . . dog . . . and budding tree.

—A. S. DRAPER.

CHIAROSCURO

He joined
The church and 'neath
Its cloak, foul schemes were hatched
While men proclaimed, "There goes
A saint!"
Never
A member I—
But, out in the open
Deeds of mine proclaim
A man.

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

Every school child in Texas has been invited to participate in the Educational Exhibits and Contests which are held at the State Fair of Texas each year. Listed are a Rhythm Band Contest, Public Speaking Contest, Spelling Contest, Choral Singing Contest, Hobby Show and exhibits of school projects completed during the year.

pointed to serve on the following committees: Sick committee, Mrs. Clarence Haby and Mrs. Mary Halty and on the membership committee, Mrs. Henry Boehme and Mrs. Theo. Wurzbach.

Mrs. Mary Halty was our hostess, who served a delicious and attractive lunch.

REPORTER.

Our Castroville letter failed to arrive this week.

Garden Clubs throughout Texas will be invited to participate in the fourth annual Flower Show to be held at the State Fair of Texas this Fall. The Flower Show will again be held in the permanent Garden Center in the Horticultural Building.

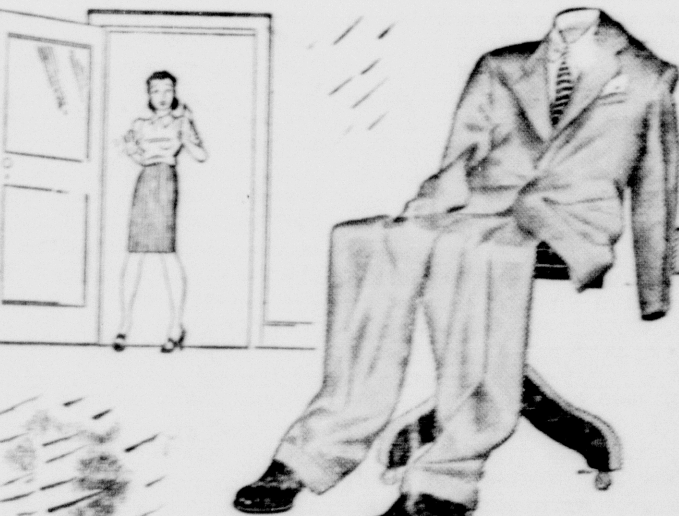
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD YOU KNOW—

What these papers and magazines are, if you are reading any of them or if you want to read them, remind your subscription through this office. By special arrangement we can send FARMING and the paper named both together for one year for the price quoted.

()	The Freie Presse fuer Texas (Texas' great weekly German language newspaper)	\$2.00
()	McCall's Magazine (a ladies' magazine)	\$1.15
()	The Hondo Anvil	
()	Herald	\$1.75
()	The Beekeeper's Item	\$1.25
()	The Pathfinder	\$1.00
()	Frontier Times	\$2.00
()	American Boy	\$1.00
()	Christian Science Monitor, daily	\$9.00
()	Wednesday edition only	\$2.50

Here is reading matter for every member of the family. Check paper wanted, pin cash, check or money order to it and mail at once to

FLETCHER'S FARMING
Hondo, Texas
Sample copies of any of these papers free at the office or mailed anywhere for 3c stamp.



... that was the day I wilted away!

The way my energy ebbed during our last warm spell caused considerable confusion at the office. Sarah—she's my secretary—saw that I was wilting away. So, being rather clever, she sent out for grand-tastin' Grand Prize beer—ice cold and comfortin'.

Never having tried Grand Prize, my joy at sampling this sparkling picker-upper was something to behold. Believe me, the first glass of this golden ambrosia brought me bouncing back to my old self in a matter of seconds.



If you're keen to dodge warm-weather discomfort, pour yourself a glass of Grand Prize—the grand-tastin' beer. It's a treat you'll long remember . . . one you'll want to enjoy often. For your convenience, Grand Prize comes in Keglined cans as well as in bottles.

GRAND PRIZE
IS
GRAND-TASTIN'



Gulf Brewing Co., Houston

Spindle Top

STARTED IT!

Forty years ago an oil gusher roared in on a low hill south of Beaumont to open a new industrial era for Texas.

That discovery at Spindletop started our modern Texas petroleum industry and made Texas the nation's leading oil state.

In the forty years since Spindletop blew in, nearly 200,000 wells have been drilled throughout Texas. Over 500 separate fields are now producing in all parts of the State. Today Texas supplies over one-third of the Nation's oil and has over half of its petroleum reserves.

Our industry, by refining almost all of this oil in Texas, has created our largest manufacturing enterprise. By furnishing cheap fuel it has laid the foundation for many other Texas industries.

From a handful of Texans forty years ago, this industry has grown until now, directly or indirectly, it supports almost one million of our people. Its expenditures reach into every section of the State and benefit every Texan.

The discovery of America's first gusher oil field at Spindletop has turned out to be one of the most important events in the history of our state.

Today all of Texas salutes Spindletop!

★ ★ ★

On October 9, 10 and 11, during its annual convention at Beaumont, the Texas-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will dedicate a monument to Spindletop.

Inscribed in ageless Texas granite will be the story of oil.

This is more than a monument to petroleum. It is a tribute to Texas enterprise and initiative which in forty years have built a great industry in our State—an industry in which you and every other Texan share.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION